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IMPORTANT HITLER WAR PLANTS BLASTED

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944.

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

The Collett murder case seems to have placed Washington C. H. on the map throughout the world. I am still hearing echoes of it from thousands of miles distant.

The latest one comes from John Lauderman, who is helping knock the Jap's ears down in New Guinea, almost on the other side of the globe. John has written to his mother,

Mrs. Clara Lauderman, saying he followed the Collett case by news reports appearing in "Guinea Gold," one of the leading publications in New Guinea. Other service men from various

points of the globe have written similar information about reading reports of the case. Howard Gregg and his road marking crews are kept busy

looking after the road marking in some nine counties. Howard has been in the highway marking work for many years and his division is one of the best marked in the whole

United States. One of the things that is now changing the black lines in the center of concrete paving, to white, in accordance with action taken by the department sometime ago.

I am glad to see the change being made, for those black center lines are very difficult to follow in a fog at night as I have found many times.

a safe guide in very dense fog, were on duty in the merchandisbut the black lines virtually fade ing plant. Printed notices, signed

The work of carrying the order into execution is moving slowly Chicago properties now are under due to the fact that some difficulty federal government control, were has been experienced in obtaining all of the paint desired.

(-(-)-)-; It is getting along about the time of year when the old creek through the city started to give off an aroma that was both disconcerting and embarrassing to say nothing of nauseating and obnoxious.

The condition, which had existed for a great many years. was due to dumping all of the sewage of the city into the stream, from north of the Millikan Avenue bridge right on down through to Elm Street.

Of course, the bad sanitary condition was eliminated when the sewage disposal plant was constructed and the intercepting sewer constructed along and in Paint Street, from a point near the Dayton Avenue bridge over Paint Creek south of the water works pumping station, to connect ply with his and a War Labor with the disposal plant proper east of Elm Street.

It was a big improvement and a big step toward more sanitary that never again will such aroma erise from a badly polluted stream

That reminds me that the situaover and materials are available, a supplementary treating plant be unconstitutional. will be constructed which should eliminate the unsanitary condition of Paint Creek south be the plant.

RED TAPE SLASHED FOR WOUNDED YANK

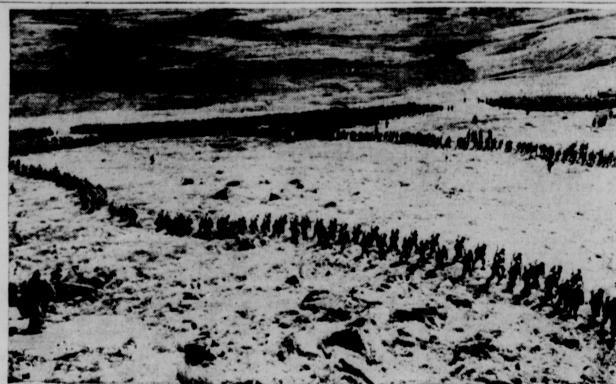
- Blind Veteran and Bride Sent Home by Plane

LONDON, April 27-(AP)-British government officials and American army officers tossed all red tape aside to speed a blind American private and his English bride to the United States before the ban on travel from England became effective tonight.

Pvt. Otto Huttunen, 39, of Warren, O., and 35-year old Ruby May are on their way home by plane in a style which neither ever anticipated-and the speedy trip of Montgomery Ward and Comcost neither of them a cent.

Their romance began this way: Huttunen was blinded in North Africa by an explosion of an antipersonnel mine, and brought to a

hospital in England for treatment. While in the hospital he fell in love with his nurse, whom he never had seen and she with him. But his troubles began when he started to plan to take her home with



U. S. troops in Britain go through maneuvers for the amphibious invasion to come. After extensive maneuvers, these troops start the march back to their camps, some of which are 15 miles away. U. S. Signal Corps Photo. (International).

WLB Faces Crisis In Ward Co. Seizure MEN NOW IN 4-F

occupying Howard and his men is Army Takes Over Chicago Plant When Belligerent Head of Concern Defies Government Edict Concerning Labor

> CHICAGO, April 27.-(P)-The Federal government, using army troops, today supervised operations of Montgomery Ward and Company, the country's second largest mail order firm, whose chief -In the absence of legislation to executive officer unsuccessfully resisted President Roosevelt's seizure force 4-F's who are not now in

United State soldiers, equipped with rifles, patrolled the spa-White lines may be followed as cious grounds of the plant, overlooking the Chicago River, and others

by Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, and stating that all Ward's posted in the building.

The dispatching of a detachment of troops to the plant late ment's third effort during the day to successfully carry out President Roosevelt's directive, issued when the company failed to com-

AVERY CARRIED OUT

CHICAGO, April 27 .- (A)-Two soldiers of the Army detail which seized the Montgomery Ward and Company Chicago plant forcibly ejected Sewell L. Avery, 69, company chairman, today from his own offices which he refused to yield to authority even of President Roosevelt.

The troopers carried Avery bodily out of the administration building.

Board order to extend an expired contract with a CIO union. Twice during the day officials

of the Department of Commerce and livable conditions in the city. and the attorney general's office I fear many of us do not appre- took steps to take possession of ciate what a relief it is to know the plant, but on both occasions, they failed when Sewell L. Avery, company board chairman, refused to recognize their authority, contending the seizure was illegal. tion has not been improved great- He had advised Mr. Roosevelt in ly along Paint Creek south of the a telegram that the company was ure by any federal official would fore the May 15 ceiling drop.

Avery, confronted by government officials and the head of the of their pork to large packers, thorized for those with more troops, reiterated his contention that the proceedings were without needs. legal authority. However, he left after being advised by the officials that the place was in possession of

the U.S. government. Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce who was named agent to assume control of the Ward properties, said he had advised Avery, in his third and final attempt to gain possession, that business would proceed as usual at the plant, which employs approximately 9,000 of which 5,500 are claimed as members of the CIO Union which was involved in the

WASHINGTON, April 27 .-- (AP) -The War Labor Board, veteran of many crises, risked its prestige once more today in the seizure pany. The survival or dissolution of the board in its present form may hinge on this attempt to make its order stick.

The WLB has found in Sewell Avery (directing influence of Montgomery Ward, U. S. Gypsum and Hummer Manufacturing) ar

opponent to reckon with. Other lawsuits and cases of de-(Please Turn To Page Two)

24-hour Moratorium

JAMS STUCKYAKUS

By REED SMITH

yards jammed with hogs today tion." a hundrel pounds May 15.

The Columbus Packing Comyesterday after some 9,000 hogs will be classified in one of these poured in to overtax its facili- groups: ties, designed to accommodate 2-A as making a contribution about 6,500, but officials said a in support of the war effort; limited number of animals would 2-B as making a contribution be purchased today.

The Producers Livestock Co- 2-C as making a contribution operative Association said some to agriculture hogs received Monday still were | Such classifications will be reon hand and that no purchases viewed every six months. were being made temporarily.

Buyer F. C. Ogg of the Cooperative expressed belief the new mustering-out payment law, mated today that at least 75 ar-Columbus situation was similar the Army has paid \$653,800 to 3,to that throughout the state and 345 honorably discharged perattributed the jam largely to re- sonnel or their survivors, War cent reductions in government Secretary Stimson announced topork buying. He also predicted day. that farmers with heavy hogs | As of April 25, 279 men and city, but as soon as the war is not engaged in war work and seiz- would attempt to market them be- women had received the maxi-

ers, such as those here, sold most 2,594 had been paid the \$200 auwho in turn supplied government than 60 days service, all within

When the government reduced been paid the \$100 authorized for

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By JOSEPH A. BORS

(Central Press Correspondent)
WASHINGTON-American battle flags

flutter defiantly today from more than 1,000 war-

ships that now comprise the United States fleet

-the most powerful sea striking force the world

And by the end of the current year more

now are roaming deep into Japanese controlled

to 1,500 or more.

Interest of 'G. I.' Bill

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (AP) essential war work to get into day. Today headquarters ansuch jobs immediately, the Selec- nounced the occupation Tuesday tive Service administration has of Aitape, five miles from Tadji started an extensive campaign to airdrome which the Americans persuade men over 37 to take up vasion and now is used by the work in essential activity.

deferment rather than a classifimentally or morally unfit; 1-A-L -fit for limited service only-or, yesterday climaxed the govern- Columbus Packers Declare some class showing the man's age is 38 to 45 years, such as 1-A (H).

are entitled to occupational defer-COLUMBUS, April 27.—(AP)— ments if they apply for them and Packing companies reported their if they are "making a contribu-

and predicted new stock runs as The new program also applies a result of OPA's announcement to those in class 1-C-including that ceiling prices on hogs over men in the armed forces and men postwar highway bill. 240 pounds would be cut 75 cents discharged for physical or men-

tal disability. War-important men who other-

to war production.

Mustering Out Pay

In the first 12 weeks of the

mum \$300 payment, authorized Ogg explained that small pack- for those with overseas service: the United States, and 178 had a result of the discovery of a tain Jack Best of the sheriff's of-

(Please Turn to Page Ten) U. S. To Have 1,500 Fighting Ships

In World's Biggest Navy This Year

AT END

Yanks Tightening Grip ANNIHILATION On Japs on New Guinea OF GERMANS IN

fenses at both ends of a 430-mile beachheads at Tanahmerah and New Guinea war front, resulting Humboldt bays in the Hollandia off-balance by destroying 20 Terrific Explosions Indicates in seizure on the west of two air- sector were slowed mainly by parked planes and shooting down

hree coastal bases were wrested a strike by 12 torpedo bombers from the Japanese. One airfield at a destroyer off Hollandia Mon- (Please Turn to Page Two) already is in use and engineers are rushing repairs on the other

A fifth airfield, the big Hollandia airdrome, was expected to fall momentarily to pincer forces, ending the assault phase of a big military operation undertaken last Saturday. On the west, a force has moved 11 miles to the edge of the 'drome. On the east, another force is nearing a junc-

At Madang, bypassed in the amphibious thrust into Dutch New Guinea, Australians, who for months had moved slowly coastward from the Ramu valley, overcame enemy rearguards to invest the supply base and its Legionnaires in Capital in airfield on the shores of Astrolabe Bay. Large quantities of supplies fell to the captors.

Jap Resistance Crumbles The entire invasion front of 150 miles between Hollandia and Aitape was crumbling. Hollandia village was taken on the second

Fifth Airforce. The inducement is occupational Nowhere from Madang to Holcaught, was there a report of stiff enemy opposition. The thousands of Sixth Army troops now about

Men already in 4-F or 1-A-L FOR POST-WAR ROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, April 27-(AP) -T. E. Steiner of Wooster, O., suggests a \$12,000,000,000 superhighway proposal as a substitute for the federal-aid \$3,000,000,000

Steiner, a toy and ladder manufacturer, said at a hearing before the House Roads Committee pany declared a 24-hour embargo wise would be 4-F, 1-A-L, or 1-C yesterday his proposal would be

rests will be made as result of an

boys who admitted young girls

brought here from the midwest to

One 17-year-old brunette said

male members of the groups.

Gangs Of Delinquents

Rounded Up in Seattle

SEATTLE, April 27.—(A)—| she joined one of the "wolf packs,"

Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan esti- as the "members" called their

"wolf packs" of young men and men, Sheriff Callahan reported.

they permit intimacies with all with contributing to the delin-

near Seattle already have forced were charged with furnishing li-

work in war plants, to vacate as ed in the housing projects, Cap-

series of orgies, Sheriff Callahan fice said the parties in many in-

100 young persons, most of them quor to minors.

Two federal housing projects older men and women arrested

Utter collapse of Japanese deenses at both ends of a 430-mile lew Guinea war front, resulting

to join their pincers along a 34- day night. The warship escaped without damage.

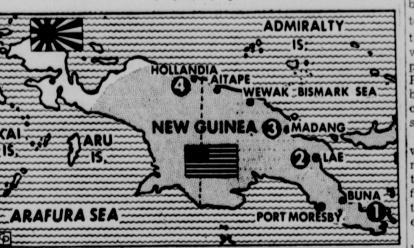
CRIMEA STARTED

without damage.

reported today by Gen. Douglas the Japanese reported thus far Bay, 400 miles northwest of Holwas a one-bomber raid on the In four days, four airfields and Hollandia beachhead Sunday and

fields at Hollandia and a third on muddy jungle trails and swamps. parked plants in a raid on the east at captured Madang, was The only aerial retaliation by Kamiri airdrome on Geelvink landia.

In northern Burma, Lt. Gen.



STEP-BY-STEP progress to the landing at Hollandia of U. S. forces is indicated on this map which shows (1) Buna, scene of one of the early victories in Sept. 1942. A second outstanding gain was registered in Oct. of 1943 (2) at Lae and Salamaua. The Madang area (3) was put under damaged a dozen more. Down to pressure but recently, and now Dutch New Guinea appears about to be liberated, with U.S. and Australian troops driving on established enemy (International) air fields near Hollandia (4).

Service Vote Bill Before Legislature man convoy off the Norwegian coast, damaging five. Most of the

By E. E. EASTERLY

SUGGESTS SUPERHIGHWAY the legislature met in special ses-

A vote was expected during the afternoon, and the bill then will is not anticipated before tomor-

The committee acted unanimously after rejecting an amendment by Sen. Maurice W. Lipscher (D-Mahoning) which would have permitted labor and fraternal organizations to apply for ballots for their members. The self-liquidating and sustaining bill provides that only close relthrough tolls, rents and similar atives may perform that function. Democratic members of both

groups, January 1 and since then

Fifteen of the young men ar-

quency of minors and several

While the investigation center-

stances have extended to the rear

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AIRPLANE INVENTOR

| houses, however, were hopeful COLUMBUS, April 27-(A)- that Gov. John W. Bricker would Moving swiftly, the Ohio senate's allow the session to consider other election committee today recom- subjects, such as additional state mended for passage a soldier bal- funds for local governments and lery fire as the final battle in the lot bill and sent it to the floor for an increase in the election day action less than 15 hours after voting hours, now fixed at 6:30 least 1,800 Germans were killed A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Session Limited

Bricker's message last night dealt of Iasi. exclusively with soldier voting.

The senate rejected a bill by Senator William Boyd (D) of ers. Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert yesterday. held the measure was not germane to the governor's call.

cities and counties. Republican members of the

house and senate are in the majority and thus able to override Democratic proposals if they wish. Legislation, introduced last night

and referred immediately to the election committees of both houses, would enable electors in the Channel fog banks were filled for investigation which uncovered had been intimate with 13 of the armed forces to vote for every type of candidate from township pre-invasion battle. trustee to president of the United to their membership on condition rested thus far have been charged States. They also could ballot on killed last night when a German local option proposals to prohibit raider's high explosive bomb hit the sale of beer or liquor.

all-inclusive plan of voting in dren had sought haven at a south contrast to the federal ballot advanced by congress, which would permit the soldiers and sailors to vote only for president, U. S. senator and congressmen.

The proposed legislation, phrased to apply to electors "in and with the armed forces and merchant marine," thereby em-

PILOTS TRANSPORT tact with the armed services. Orville Wright Proud After 1945 LICENSE PLATES

Flight Over Dayton

DAYTON, April 27-(A)-The 41 years ago took the controls of the world's newest and biggest for a few minutes and found the experience "wonderful."

old dean of aviation. The plane he piloted was the 57-passenger Lockheed - TWA "Constellation," brought here for "accelerated service tests."

"I guess I ran the whole plane for a minute, but I let the machine take care of itself," he declared proudly when it was all over. But I always said airplanes would fly themselves if you left them alone.'

PRODUCTION IS DELAYED

COLUMBUS, April 27-(AP)-Ohio State Penitentiary officials man who flew the first airplane said the death last week of Charles E. Knoedler, superintendent of the prison's motor vehicle transport in the air over Dayton license tag shop, would delay production of 1945 plates until a new superintendent is employed.

Prison officials said sufficient steel has been assured to make 2,800,000 single licenses for 1945. taken over by the army and The 1945 plates will have blue numerals and letters on a white background.

> STRIKERS PUT IN 1-A ARLINGTON, Va., April 27-A)-Five bus drivers who partic-

Channel Defenses Being Rushed by Nazis

By RICHARD MCMURRAY (By The Associated Press)

Well over 1,000 heavy British combers last night plunged 4.500 tons of explosives into reconstruction work at the great Krupp works of Essen, the ball-bearing plants of Schweinfurt and the Paris rail yards and, as dawn broke, American and RAF fleets carried the unchecked air inva-

sion of Europe into its 13th day. Probably 6,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the Germans last night and today, for a force of up to 1,250 heavy U. S. bombers and fighters lugged an estimated 1,500 tons to military targets in northern France.

Around the fringe of Hitler's besieged and roofless fortress, Russian planes, Allied warships, Navy and Army fliers sank at least 25 German vessels and the floor of the Black Sea went five transports filled with troops fleeing the Crimean coffin corner; beneath the icy waters of the Barents Sea went four more transports-all victims of Russian bombs, Moscow said. British carrier planes caught a Gerothers sank or were crippled around Italy.

Sevastopol Battered

street of Sevastopol with artil-Crimea entered its last stage. At on land fronts where the Red armies appeared massing for the A special session is limited to climactic campaigns of the sumconsideration of the subjects sub- mer. The Romanians said new be sent to the house, where action mitted by the governor, and Russian attacks had started north

> The Italian front remained camparatively quiet, save for Cleveland to make the voting the Adriatic. Bad weather convenience of war plant work- grounded all but 80 Allied planes

The British lost 29 bombers in spraying their mighty block-The house Democratic minority busters into German arsenals thereupon decided to offer resolu- and the Villeneuve St. Georges tions asking the governor to ex- rail bottleneck near Paris. Mostend his call to embrace the vot- quitos annoyed ruined but reing hours and more funds for the building Hamburg and two of these swift planes were downed.

German radios said Allied bombers were striking in south and southwest Germany, suggesting a two-way attack from Britain and Italy. The Nazis said violent air battles were in progress. hours with planes flying in the A number of persons were

the underground shelter in The governor recommended this which about 60 adults and chilcoast town in England. Bombs fell in a tenement dis-

trict, smashing a mission hall and several taverns. The German radio said Portsmouth was subjected to a sharp attack.

Invasion Defense

A terrific explosion on the braces members of organizations French coast-from the same disuch as the Red Cross, United rection as others heard in recent Service Organizations, Society of days-rocked Deal and other Friends and Women's Auxiliary British towns along Dover Strait Service Pilots who are in con- today, suggesting the Germans were doing an 11th-hour rush order blasting job for their west wall defenses.

A deep, rumbling noise preceded the blast. The ground shuddered, houses rocked, doors were

sprung and locks flew open. The explosion was preceded by a half hour of gunfire out in the strait, possibly indicating another naval skirmish.

Yugoslav partisans have landed on 40-mile-long Korcula Island, just off the Dalmatian coast south of Split and killed or captured 800 Germans, a communique from Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) declared today.

Korcula is north of Mljet Island, where Tito announced yesterday that his forces had landed, and is south of Hvar, another ipated in a two-day strike recently of the Adriatic stepping-stones have been reclassified to 1-A in which the partisans claim to have captured.

than 500 additional warships of all types will be that 13,500 combat planes were produced for added to the American fleet to boost the total the Navy last year and 28,000 would be turned Even without the additional ships now coming off the ways, America's Pacific fleet units

waters virtually at will in a brilliant preview of victories to come.

acle actually became a fact in 1943, when 568 be turned out.

The miracle of American production as it concerned United States sea power was revealed

recently by Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal, who said that by the end of this year we would have naval and accompanying air power to match the naval forces of the rest of Forrestal disclosed that the production mir-

warships-battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, submarines, destroyers and destroyer escorts were completed. In 1944 he said 581 more will Proof that the Navy also has become airminded also was given by Forrestal, who said

In order to obtain a true picture of Amer-

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He was Orville Wright, 73-year-

JAMES HUFFMAN ON RECORD FOR REHABILITATION

First of Two Democratic Rallies Held Here - - But Donahey Is Missing

country above everything else," and Parrett ambulance was used. James W. Huffman, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, told nearly 100 Fay-Wednesday night.

man, was unable to attend the day meeting as was announced.

J. Fuller Trump, candidate for Democratic state central committee; John L. Cashing, Springfield, Democratic candidate for congress and Willis McCoy, county treasurer, each spoke briefly. They were introduced by R. M. Winegardner, chairman of the Fayette County Democratic executive committee and candidate for the lieutenant governor nomination.

Huffman, who was the main speaker, said he advocated spending of "every cent of the so-called surplus in the state treasury," for rehabilitation and re-employment of returning servicemen. He said:

"This will require careful plan- Akron, cloud ning and intelligent action on the part of the next governor. Only devotion to duty and determined effort by the chief executive can make Ohio's postwar program a

"The returning veterans will have to be re-employed in the positions from which they were taken into the service, or an opportunity given them to secure jobs which are equally gainful. Those who have been wounded or injured so that they are incapable of pursuing their former labors, will have to be given vocational training, which will fit them for facing life under changed condi- Washington, rain tions. Some 200,000 Ohio students who have had their educational defeat for the Japanese in their careers interrupted must be given an opportunity to return to col-

tension of state institutions. The him. welfare institutions of the state have been neglected. Housing for state wards is in demand. Soldiers' give both direct and indirect em- Ye-u vesterday. ployment to thousands of our citizens for many years to come.

YANKS TIGHTENING GRIP ON JAPS ON NEW GUINEA AND BLAST MORE BASES

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Joseph W. Stillwell's Chinese troops appeared to have broken the back of Japanese resistance slowing the Allied drive down the Mogaung valley. Southeast Asia headquarters announced the capture of Manpin Village less than 35 miles from the key rail center of Mogaung.

Sporadic fighting continued on the outskirts of Kohima, advance point of the enemy's invasion of India, but Associated Press war correspondent William Boni reported in a delayed dispatch from the northern Indian front that Allied officers foresee a major



Thursday - Last Showing

'It Happened Tomorrow' Starring

> Dick Powell Linda Darnell Jack Oakie 7:00-9:05 P. M.



Leon Errol Comedy Seeing Nellie Home's "Fighting 691/2"
"Mallard Flight" Latest News 7:00-9:10 P. M. Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

Mainly About People

Mr. George Howe left Tuesday employed with the Neff and Construction Company.

Miss Rosemary Hess was removed from Children's Hospital. Columbus, to the home of her parthe Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. Kenneth Sibole was re-"I place the re-employment and moved from St. Francis Hospital rehabilitation of those who have in Columbus, Thursday, to his served in the armed forces of our home on Henkle Street. The Cox



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART Chalmer Burns, Observer

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last

Pittsburgh, rain Toledo, cloudy .

Burma-India campaign in view of club advisor. leges and universities to complete the heavy enemy casualties. There has been no interruption "A large part of the re-employ- in the flow of essential supplies ment program will be centered to China or to Allied troops in around new construction and ex- Burma, Boni said officers told

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique said a heavy layed compliance have backed up and sailors' homes must be ex- air attack was made on Mandalay panded to care for the unfortun- last night, and American heavy ate orphans. Here is an opportun- bombers hit Monywa and Alon ity for useful building that will on the railway from Mandalay to to grow.

More Island Bases Hit

"Our citizen soldiers and sailors announced a two-day aerial strike Court decision but, if so, that is have not failed us and we must at Paramushiro, Matsuwa and not the government's choice. It not fail them in the days that lie Shumushu islands in the far- is seeking a decision in one fall, north Kuriles Sunday and Mon- not protracted litigation. day, a 36-ton bombing raid on Truk in the Carolines, another on a basis of voluntary compliance. blow at Ponape, Truk's eastern Out of more than 6,000 disputes, guardian, and a 138-ton smash at it has referred 17 to the president

the eastern Marshall Islands. reported to have drawn 18 divi- for two of the seven. sions including many from Manchuria for a major campaign to than a year and a half without link the north and south China having to go into court. Avery

have turned from Chenghsien to- subsequently in five others. The ward Tengfeng, 40 miles south- total court actions now pending west, and Chinese admitted their against the board is 16. Avery's troops had given ground at a mid- six cases include four Montgomery

TRAFFIC HALTED BY TRUCK CRASH

Army Gasoline Transport and Truck Collide

A Chevrolet truck, driven by ents on North North Street, in Pearl Walton of Wellston, and a

learn Mrs. R. M. Hughey is at when he headed into the path of Labor Disputes Act shows Conhome here at 331 North Main the army transport as he made a gress considered court review to his name was inadvertently omitette County Democrats at a reception in the Washington Hotel Street after being a patient in Street Robert Dietz Cincipation in the S Street. Robert Dietz, Cincinnati, bill and then withdrawing it. Vectoresday night.

Vic Donahey, former Ohio goy- for some weeks. She is "doing driver of the transport, said he The theory behind creation of plete," Miss Robinson commented

GIRL RESERVES SEE

Junior and senior Girl Reserve Paul Blake.

Complete cast is: Hal Summers, Charles Baker, June Cook, Doris Brandenburg, Mrs. Blake, Miss Keck, Jean Burke, Jane Campbell, Eris Garringer, Joan Grimm, Janice Hughey, Donna Jett, Janice Murray, Lois Robinette, Barbara Zimmerman and Gloria Hoppes.

Jean Willis, senior Girl Reserve president, presided at the meeting. Miss Marjorie Evans is

WLB FACES CRISIS IN WARD CO. SEIZURE: LEGAL TEST IN OFFING

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behind Avery's defiance and, until the Montgomery Ward case is disposed of, the logjam is expected

The Chicago mail order house seizure may be the beginning of a Central Pacific headquarters test that will go to a Supreme

four bypassed Japanese bases in for enforcement of decisions. Seven of these were employer defiance In northern China, Japan is and Montgomery Ward accounts



Springtime is Buttertime

-and you will enjoy the fresh, fragrant goodness of Isaly's quality butter

With cattle now grazing on Spring pasturelands, the supply and quality of



FRESH STRAWBERRY DELIGHT One half French Vanilla Ice Cream and one half Strawberry **Qt. 37c**

Fresh Strawberry 1 PINEAPPLE

SANDWICH

and Fruit Sherbet.

Manufacturing Company, a Montgomery Ward division which makes gun parts.

loaded Federal gasoline trans- merely declarations of equities Wednesday's Record-Herald. port crashed Wednesday night at and are not enforced by the board the intersection of Fayette and itself. The government thus takes Court Streets. Walton signed a recourse in the virtual improb- for the Red Cross, wants to know sible for them to unload large satement that he was at fault, ability that the courts will attempt about them so they may be award- runs from hog raisers. Walton, police said, was driv- tion, the government argues that able recognition. ing east on West Court Street the legislative history of the War

ernor and father-in-law of Huff- very nicely it was reported towas intended to be a wartime sub- three-time donors would be wel-Little damage was done to the stitute for strikes and lockouts. comed. Red Cross headquarter's the reduction was designed to transport, but the radiator, grill The government's position is that phone number is 22401. and hood of the empty Chevrolet the board and the authority under The crash, which happened as the emergency, and that it ha bout 9:15 P. M., was a loud one no permanent statute to police, and a crowd of curious specta- like that of the National Labor locked in the center of the inter- der the Wagner Act averaged month. section slowed traffic for nearly about 11 months. It is contended that if the WLB must submit to tests of that duration its effective-

ness as an arbiter of emergency ONE ACT COMEDY

clubs at WHS had something a little different on the program at their joint meeting Wednesday when Miss Sara Keck's dramatic class presented a one-act comedy which featured in its cast Girl Reserves, Miss Keck and Mrs.

The WLB has operated largely

Enemy forces were reported to (Warren, O.) last September, and



butter is improved. Enjoy it while you can. For delicious spreads or cooking use Isaly's quality butter. lb. 48c



ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE

WHITE HOUSE FRAPPE' Try this tempting com-bination of Ice Cream

The government, through the Department of Justice, has resist- Some May Be Omitted from its purchases recently, the big ed a court test for the same reasons the board opposed a provision for court review in the War Labor Disputes Act. In the U. S. Gypsum case, the government's legal position is that the court has no jurisdiction or authority to enjoin the War Labor Board because its decisions are to enjoin the president. In addi- ed silver buttons and given suit-

disputes would be nullified.

THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE Lena Thayer

> JIVE JUNCTION' A jamboree of youth, fun and red hot rhythm

2nd Feature 'Lady In The Death House'

COMING SUNDAY Roy Rogers

Hands Across The Border'

• LAST TIMES TONITE • • Jane Withers

Young America" -Feature No. 2 • Richard Arlen

"Minesweeper"







Another Funny Cartoon . 'Way Down Yonder In The Corn"

Coming Sunday JOAN



MORE NAMES WANTED NEW RUN OF HOGS FOR RED CROSS LIST

Third Time Blood Donors There may be other Fayette Countians who gave their third line, Ogg said. pint of blood Monday and Tuesday when the Red Cross mobile unit made its seventh visit heremen and women whose names that small packers were restricted.

Dane Feagans of near Buena just coming into their normal Vista gave blood three times and May-June sales period and ex-"Our records may not be com-

EXAMS ARE SET HILLSBORO - Two civil tening.

Service examinations for Hillsboro and Highland County high in Ohio runs between 200 and tors, with the two trucks dead- Relations Board. Test cases un- school pupils are set for next 225 pounds, the economists said,

TO BEAT PRICE CUT

(Continued From Page One) packers cut their buying proportionately with the result that the market backed up all along the

were omitted in a list published in that small packers were restricted in local sales, because of the If there are, Miss Mary Rob- ration point limitation imposed on inson, secretary of home service retail markets, making it impos-Rural economists at Ohio State University said farmers were

He added that only large pack-

pressed belief the announced ceiling price reduction for heavy hogs would tend to induce earl-The OPA announcement said conserve corn by discouraging the

The average marketing weight but western weights run higher.

hundredweight on hogs over paign. JAMS STOCKYARDS 240 pounds. The government floor nere is \$13.80.

BOOKS FOR SERVICEMEN

The OPA reduction would were collected in the state during make the Columbus ceiling \$14.05 the two-year victory book cam-

FACES COURT MARTIAL

CLEVELAND, April 27-(AP)-Lt. George Clouston, former COLUMBUS, O., April 27-(P) commander of the Erie, Pa., Walter Brahm, Ohio State li- coast guard base, will face court brarian, announced yesterday martial here Friday, the U. S. that 930,497 books for servicemen | Coast Guard announced.



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Our Uncle Sam, having expressed dissatisfaction with Sweden's rejection of the Allied request to stop sending ball bearingsvital war materiel-to Germany, has had his coat-tails stepped on by the Stockholm Aftonbladet. one of Sweden's big newspapers.

Aftonbladet asserts that Britain merely supported the request and that Russia "was the last to say at the present time as it has been anything." The paper then voices at any time during the World War surprise that the note "came from and America is still critically a nation which among the Allies short of this vital metal. has done the least in the war"-and that means us.

tween friendly peoples like the essential to winning the war. Swedes and Americans. Afton-

started she has been sitting under cans not later than 9 A.M. Nazidom's big guns, in constant danger of attack. The bulk of her essential foreign imports come from Germany, and for this there has had to be a quid pro quo. Sweden is indeed lucky in being able to maintain neutrality and in-

en's troubles and up until now ington. haven't made embarrassing regive adequate help.

stretch of the conflict, and most 184 pounds in February. experts agree with our Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Navy, that victory over Germany is possible this year.

At long last we are able to attacked by Germany. The same is true of other neutrals. On that who don't line up with them are was 2,447,980 pounds. against them. They know that the justice of the United Nations' South Dakota, showed the great- vember, 1942. cause. Therefore, they ask her est percentage of increase. Totals we plunge into Armageddon.

the Big Three. Do we measure contribution in blood? If so we tions in February. must admit that both Russia and the British Empire have had far war so long.

Do we gage it by the lease-lend program-under which we already have sent \$22,500,000,000 to our Stalin's little toast during the Teheran Conference that "without American production the United Nations could never have won the U. S. TO HAVE 1,500 SHIPS a navy equal to that of all other nations by the end of the yeara machine which is about to swing into top gear with a vast expenditure in lives?

None of these things it strikes me, gives a correct measure. I think the only true gauge of war Lust before the contribution is the will of a nation to give everything it has, in strength was 17 battleships, seven total cooperation with its Allies, aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 171 to achieve victory. If each ally does its best, then its contribution for a total of 344. is the equal of those of the other partners-no greater, no less.

DOG BITES MAN

Barker, deputy dog warden, was almost 1,000 fighting ships, and tempted to lift the animal to his daily. truck. Later, Dr. L. C. Neer of the health department was nipped on the hand.

THE WAR TIN COLLECTION

Residents of Rural Section Of County Asked To Bring Cans To Depot

Reclaiming tin is just as vital

That is the reason all housewives are being asked to salvage Well, that's blunt language, but every tin can so that it can be frankness can be employed be- reclaimed and used for purposes

Maynard Craig, in charge of bladet's appraisal invites two im- tin salvage in Fayette County, portant questions: 1. What jus- said that on Saturday, May 6, antification is there for the Allied other tin collection would take request? 2. By what standard place in Washington C. H. and he do we measure the worth of war asks that all cans be prepared along lines previously announced First off, we can readily under- and left at the curb. in suitable as sea power was concerned be- The Pacific sea war well might stand the difficulties of Sweden's containers for speedy handling, cause of the heavy damage to end in a gigantic battle between position. Ever since the war Citizens are asked to leave their

He also asks all rural residents to prepare their tin cans and United States won a series of hit- sure the outcome will be favorleave them on the Court House and-run victories while building able to this nation.

coming increasingly conscious of finally checked Japan's amphib- "Where is America's Pacific fleet?" the necessity for salvaging tin jous offensive. cans was indicated in a report re- According to Secretary of the question apprehensively while land area than any other state. ceived this week by Ralph H. Navy Frank Knox, American now wondering where the next blow Having admitted this we come Stone, Director of the Ohio Coun- has approximately 50 aircraft car- will come and while warning resto the present Allied viewpoint. cil of Defense, from the General riers of all types roaming the Pa- idents of the Japanese homeland The Allies have recognized Swed- Salvage Branch, WPB, Wash- cific, a far cry from the days this that they can expect an attack at

quests. They conceded that she of January and February, shows seven aircraft carriers had been wasn't prepared to stand up that Ohio increased tin can salagainst Hitler's military might vage from 1,231,260 pounds durwithout aid, and they couldn't ing the first month of 1944 to 1,-757,504 during February. Ohio is Now, however, the picture has one of the three states in the Fifth changed. The Fuehrer already is Civilian Defense Region, which a beaten man. It only remains also includes Kentucky and West to be seen how long he can hang Virginia. The region as a whole on by the skin of his teeth. We increased tin salvage from 1,542,are about to enter the crucial final 620 pounds in January to 2,445,-

> Over the entire United States, the totals stood at 33,132,489 pounds for February, an increase of 3,657,278 pounds in that month, January totals standing at 29,475,-211 pounds.

In Region Six, which includes come out to fight. give Sweden ample aid if she is Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, the totals in February taken a heavy toll of Japan's once show 3,226,930 pounds of tin cans "impregnable" fleet, but the enemy basis the Allies feel that those collected. The total for January

And now for the claim that ary. Only three regions in the endecreases in their tin can collec-

Since tin is used not only in the construction of armament and greater casualties than the United munitions, but also as containers States, which hasn't been in the for foods and medicinals issued to our fighting men and since tin has become the number one critical metal shortage, Director Stone urges that housewives throughout Ohio attempt to save even more Allies? Do we judge by Marshal than their quota of one pound of tin cans per person per month as set up by WPB.

basis of the titanic war machine IN WORLD'S BIGGEST NAVY we've created—a machine which BY THE END OF THIS YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

ica's mounting might at sea, one must go back to the days immediately before and after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on

Just before the Pearl Harbor attack, America's known fleet destroyers and 113 submarines

At that time America had building or planned an additional 347 combatant ships which would have boosted this nation's sea strength MIDDLETOWN — A dog bit to a total of 691. Early this year, the dog catcher here today. Tony the Navy disclosed we already had bitten on his wrist when he at- others were coming off the ways

Pearl Harbor Setback The Pearl Harbor attack set America back on her heels so far



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tion fought a defensive war at sea.

Even with such a handicap, the up its fleet strength, and in the That Ohio housewives are be- Battle of Midway in June, 1942, Tokyo radio jeeringly asked and Archie Morrow.

nation was trying to struggle any time. The report, covering the months along after four of its original Best example of American

> might at sea was the powerful of the enemy fleet.

overoptimistic about the war developments indicate that the NOV with Japan. At the same time, United States Pacific fleet now is ready for a showdown battle any time the Mikado's men choose to America's fleet and air force has

is known to have at its disposal the main units of its home flotil-Region Twelve, including Minn- la which he has been hiding since Sweden in her heart stands for esota, Montana, North Dakota and the Battle of Guadalcanal in No-

Some naval experts believe that to stop rendering vital aid to the there stood at 336,260 pounds in Japanese naval leaders are keep-Reich and prolonging the war as January and jumped to 2,019,520 ing what is left of the fleet inpounds for the month of Febru- tact either for bargaining purposes America has done the least among tire United States showed any the final Allied drive is unleash-

battleships. For months this na- the opposing navies, and if that happens. American leaders feel the Chillicothe Lions Club today

Now they are asking the same

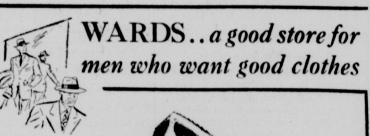
Danville News

Spring is here again in all its blow against the big Jap base at glory. Everything is taking on Palau, less than 500 miles from new life, the trees are bursting the Philippines. Even that deep into bloom, and the birds singthrust into Japanese territory ing gaily. The early flowers are failed to draw out the remnants peeping through the ground after sleeping through the winter of American naval officials are not snow and ice. Nature is putting

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and Pfc. Max Wood spent last Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

T-Sgt. Carl D. Anderson in

Walter Barker. Jean Snyder spent one night T-Sgt. Carl D. Anderson, son ast week with Freeda Leeth, of f Mr. and Mrs. Perrill Anderson

of Bloomingburg, has been award-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alspaugh, ed an air medal and two oak leaf of near Washington C. H. spent clusters, for meritorious achieve-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Alspaugh and family.

Mike Cantwell, is still in very oor health Cpl. Virgil Barker, who is stationed at a camp in California is home on a few days furlough.

Laura Wright, has returned

home after spending several weeks in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindig, near Plum-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ridenour and children of London spent Sunday eveing with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony, are entertaining their grandson from Washington C. H.

LIONS HONORED

CHILLICOTHE - Members of awarded 20-year veteran chevrons to three charter members, ments while engaged in operations For months after Pearl Harbor, Dr. John Franklin, Roy Drury

Texas has more farm wood- Air Force, in England.

BLOOMINGBURG BOY

T-Sgt. Carl Anderson

He is a radio operator in a B-17

bomber and is with the Eighth

T-Sgt. Anderson's wife. Esther

over enemy territory.

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Pancake Flour Sunnyfield 5

ANN PAGE PLUM JAM

has lived with her parents, Mr. and Solon, since he was sent overseas AWARDED AIR MEDAL in December, 1943.

Before entering the service in November, 1941, he was employed Flying Fortress Crew

ESCAPEE GOES THROUGH

An escapee from a boys' industrial school near Milwaukee, on the construction of the test day morning in the custody of on the WHS faculty. State Highway Patrolmen.

Patrolman J. L. Wallace and, after brief stop here, was sent on towards Milwaukee.

pan and a cake containing one Bliss College also. and one-half cups requires a nine-inch pan.

Mrs. John Hux, of near South WHS TEACHER MAKES STATE-WIDE TEST

by the Jeffrey Mfg. Co. in Colum- Mrs. Margaret Schneider Bailey, bookkeeping teacher at Washington C. H. High School, is author of the district-state schol-HERE EARLY THURSDAY arship test in bookkeeping given this year throughout the state. Mrs. Bailey has been working

Wisconsin, was relayed through for the past three years--one-Washington C. H. early Thurs- third of the time she has spent Two years ago, it was used in The boy, Walter Davis, Jr., was case of tie on the state scholar-

picked up near Circleville by ship test; but this year the revised form was used state-wide. Mrs. Bailey has been on the faculty of the high school for nine

years. She is a graduate of Ohio A cake containing one cup of State with a B. S. degree in eduflour fills an eight inch round cation. Mrs. Bailey has attended

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Will Public Respond?

The city administration's plan to learn how many people are willing to voluntarily support a garbage collection system in Washington C. H., may be surprising in its results.

For more than a year, scores of families in the city have complained of being unable to secure anyone to remove garbage and have clamored for city action which will bring about regular gathering of such refuse matter by city trucks. So far, the response in the number of signatures to petitions prepared by the city has been exceedingly small.

City authorities had announced that if a thousand families (maybe less) in the city voluntarily indicated a desire for such a collection system at a small fee of 25 cents a week, the city would undertake to set up the necessary organization to put its plan into effect. If only two or three hundred people showed enough interest to sign a petition at the City Building to indicate that such a service was desired, it would be taken for granted that the general public did not want such service or was not interested or energetic enough to sign such a petition. In this event the city may have to drop the idea until it can find some other means of financing a regular collection plan. There is not enough revenue coming to the city to pay the cost out of the general revenue fund, city officials say.

Thursday night, April 27, at nine o'clock is the "deadline" for such signatures. The story of the result should be known early Friday and if three-fourths of the people in the residential sections of Washington C. H., are satisfied to let the garbage situation continue as it is, perhaps city officials would be justified in the thought that few families care enough about garbage collection, as a city project, to express any real opinion or to cooper-

Religion by Law

In today's Record-Herald there appears some interesting comment from some of our local religious leaders regarding the recent proposal of Dr. Clarence H. Benson, of Chicago, that legislation should be passed to compel children to attend Sun-

Dr. Benson indicated that he is worried over the alleged fact that over 70 per cent of the children of the United States are not attending Sunday School or church services of any kind. He asserts that a great army of children in this country are growing up to be pagans. His solution would be compulsory attendance in Sunday school or church.

In Washington C. H. and other parts of Fayette County, as well as most other places in the nation, there undoubtedly is room for much improvement in the matter of attendance at religious services and most religious leaders here and elsewhere would be gratified to see greater attendance of children in Sunday school. We do not believe, however, that government compulsion in this matter is the solution.

We are inclined to wonder if Dr. Ben-

scenes, the first big guns of

the greatest international post-

war battles are opening up the

fight for control-perhaps a

gentler word would be "dis-

tribution"-of the world air-

ence between British and Uni-

ted States representatives was

held in London. Soon a similar

conference will be held here

between U.S. and Russian

representatives. This is just

spade work. After that the three

from other friendly nations,

will hold a joint conference. Out

of that may come the pattern

for distribution of the world

airlanes which could easily de-

termine the balance of power in

Out of the London confer-

ence has come nothing yet ex-

cept that the talks were "high-

ly satisfactory." Since this is

the American report, observers

here say it means the British

have "made some concessions,"

tomorrow's world trade.

powers, possibly with delegates

A week or so ago, a confer-

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON-Behind the | although concessions on what |

isn't quite clear.

national thinkers.

It's pretty generally agreed

that it may be the opening

wedge in post-war negotiations

that, in the long run, may be

more important than boundaries,

forms of government and a

good many other world prob-

lems now belaboring the inter-

The important thing at the

moment is the man who is go-

ing to front for us in these vital

Secretary of State Adolf A.

negotiations. He is Assistant

Just turned 49, Berle is the

youngest assistant secretary in

the department but not in point

of international experience. As

a captain in World War I, he

devoted his time to intelligence

and his special field was Po-

land. He was in the delegation

that attended the peace con-

ference at Versailles. As a New

York attorney, he gave much

time to international law, most

of it dealing with Latin Amer-

Flashes of Life

Bee Hive on Wheels

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.-Mrs. Rex H. Kenner found a swarm of bees setting up housekeeping in the rumble seat of her coupe, parked on a downtown street. When a drive around the block failed to dislodge the bees and the local police didnt know what to do, she called an exterminator who did.

PARSONS, Kas .- Mrs. Mabelle White was pinning Red Cross arm bands on teen-agers who were going to take up Red Cross collections in theaters. One boy brew back.

"Oh, you'll have to have this Red Cross band on your arm," said Mrs. White. "Besides, you ought to want to wear it. The Red Cross is one of the greatest organizations in the world, you know. Why, President Roosevelt is at the head

"I know," said the child, "but I'm a Repub-

'Injunity' Stumps OPA

MADRAS, Ore.-Mystery of where Madras' ration tokens were going was cleared up with OPA discovery that Warm Springs reservation Indians were converting them into decorative bracelets, necklaces and ornaments.

Grab Bay

One-Minute Test

1. For whom was morphine named? 2. To whom is the expression "Eureka"

3. Who introduced antiseptic methods in surgery?

Words of Wisdom

Constant activity in doing good, and endeavoring to make others happy, is one of the surest ways of making ourselves so.

Hints on Etiquette

It is just as rude for a husband or wife to be continually criticizing the other as it is for either to treat outsiders so.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are stubborn, but not quarrelsome. You are fair with people and expect fairness in return. You are strong-willed, and your head very definitely rules your heart. Provided disagreements in domestic matters are avoided in the next 12 months, good progress and much activity are shown. Do not in this instance allow your heart to rule your usually clear head. The child born on this date will be fairly successful in business, but love of sensation and romance may cause trouble

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Morpheus-god of dreams.

2. Archimedes, Grecian mathematician. 3. Sir Joseph Lister.

son, in his anxiety to accomplish a worthy purpose, does not forget that citizens of a democracy, worthy of the name, still are responsible for their own moral training; that whenever religious training becomes the responsibility of government it stands in danger of being financed by government. From that, it is a simple step to the assumption that the hand which controls the purse strings always controls the policy which in turn endangers the right to worship as one pleases.

Churches and churchmen cannot, and most of them do not, want to duck their responsibilities so easily. Too often we are turning to government for a solution to any difficult problem. Eventually this attitude will lead to mental deterioration. for knowledge comes with the necessity for thinking. The power to think was developed in a fight to surmount natural obstacles. If those obstacles are cleared from our path by government we will lose the need to think for ourselves; and will find ourselves once again in a medieval state in which we look to our feudal barons for our security.

No, compulsory religious training is not the answer.

Two other proposals made by Dr. Benson are more sound. He advocated improvement of Sunday School standards and revivial of Sunday School conventions.

In the field of religion as well as in virtually all other fields, the solution can be found at home if we make the effort.

By JACK STINNETT

ica. Sec. Hull had him along at

the two big pre-war hemispher-

ic conferences which gave the

Americas almost a solid front

against the Axis when war

He was one of the first of

the New Deal "brain trusters"

and it is believed that many of

the early New Deal policies

were shaped around his

Here is place to pause for a

point. Berle is 'generally de-

scribed as an "intellectual."

Certainly he is a thinker, an

analyst in the fields of econom-

ics, law and international rela-

tionships. Once he has reached

conclusions, he tosses them out

for what others think they are

worth. He doesn't crusade for

This doesn't mean he isn't a

good negotiator. Word has al-

ready drifted back from London

that he is very "tough." Friends

say that he's a take-it-or-leave-

it man in argument—the most

difficult type of all to swing

around to your point of view.

thoughts and conclusions.

LAFF-A-DAY



"There's a divorce lawyer up the road, but he's trout fishing, too!"

Diet and Health

Effects of Smoking Habit

SOME TIME ago in this column I replied to a question from a mother who is worried about her son smoking cigarettes. She thinks

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

it is a health hazard and dulls the mind. I replied that so far as I knew smoking is not a health hazard and does not dull the mind.

I based this judgment on ordinary experience and observation. We may take professional baseball players as examples of people who are healthy. I do not know how universal the habit of smoking is among them, but all the ones I ever knew smoked some during the season, and it did not seem to interfere with their efficiency. It is my impression that athletic directors generally do not insist on abstinence from tobacco during training as much as they used to. And if health is proved by physi- | college). cal beauty, why, we have the testimony of all the most entrancing women of screen, stage and society proclaiming their devotion to one cigarette or another.

Intellectual Prowess

As to intellectual prowess, we must conclude from the most casual perusal of the newsprints that the destinies of the world are in the hands of the smokers. Mr. Roosevelt with his cigarette holder and Mr. Churchill with his cigar are comprehensive enough exam-

However, it appears we may all be wrong. I was not aware of any scientific study of the subject when I wrote as I did, but through the courtesy of Pryus Hopkins, Ph.D., of Claremont College, California, I am in receipt of a study called "The Student Who Smokes," by J. Rosslyn Earp, Director of the Department of Hygiene, Antioch College, Ohio.

Dr. Earp studied winners of athletic events in two intercollegiate track meets and found that

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , of those who took first place in the 100 yard dash, pole vault, high jump, mile run, etc., eight were non-smokers, and four smoked at least to some extent. (The winner of the 100 yard dash was classed as a heavy smoker.) Those winning second place were nonsmokers in ten cases, light smokers in one instance, and unrecorded in one instance.

Comparison in Students

As to scholarship, based on grades in college, there is little to choose between the smokers and non-smokers. One hundred seventy-seven smokers made a mean grade of 3.14 and 176 non-smokers made a mean grade of 3.51. This slight advantage in favor of the non-smokers is almost accounted for by what is known in statistical science as probable error. Fortytwo per cent of light smokers and 62 per cent of heavy smokers, and 31 per cent of non-smokers failed to reach the diploma grade (had to improve their standing or leave

On inhaling-111 inhalers had a mean grade of 3.04, while 59 nonalers had a mean grade of 3.32. Dr. Earp concludes:

1. A tendency for non-smokers to surpass smokers in athletic achievement is shown, although no clue has been afforded for a physiological explanation of the superiority of the non-smokers.

Indisputable Association

2. An indisputable association between the smoking habit and inferior scholarship exists. Evidence is adduced in favor of the hypothesis that low scholarship is in part at least directly due to the habit of smoking. In particular it is noted that smokers who inhale the smoke have lower scholarship than those who do not.

3. The decision to begin smoking is taken without any appeal to reason in the great majority of 4. That the habits of the father

in regard to the use of tobacco exercise a definite influence upon the habits of the son.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Outdoor assembly of 1,000

school children gather to see Betty Saum, state spelling bee champion from this city, presented with gold trophy by officials.

\$1,303 is granted to Fayette

Note for Mom



MRS. ROLAND FOGG, Chicago, Ill., examines the miniature parachute dropped by her son Sgt. Richard from his Flying Fortress as it flew across the U.S. on its way to England. The parachute made from a handkerchief and drinking cup carried a note to Mrs. Fogg. The unique gadget and message were found by Lovell Zoborsky of

1-1-1-1-1 Probe of theft of WPA checks is started as Chillicothe check is various cells.

County for poor relief, however,

fund still short at present, offi-

cials here reveal.

cashed at store in this city re-

Ten Years Ago Washington C. H. scene of manwanted for holdups and killing, each tissue.

reported here. Forrest P. Smith is named Worthy President of Eagles Lodge.

Twice as many new automobiles bought in Fayette County during in 1898 by an Italian scientist,

Fifteen Years Ago ton C. H. Expressmen to be

Recreation ball slate is made Dr. Leonard G. Worley, and his held Monday evening.

:-:-:-: Snow, sleet and rain occurred here last night.

Twenty Years Ago Bids have been asked for carrying mail between Washington

C. H. and Hillsboro daily except The mystery about Golgi bod-Mrs. A. L. Smith dies at her

Unknown driver of automobile tried to run over Sheriff Lewis while the officer was seeking li-

Lowell, Ind., and forwarded to the soldier's mother. (Ir ational) Buy War Bonds and Stamps

home near Yatesville.

quor runners.

NORTH TO DANGER M TOM

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

"Listen, Olsen" — Colin's dislike for the man was fast becoming visi
"And there may be more complications at Dove's dinner party this evening." Colin opened the throttle

Nate way

Olsen saw the change in Colin's

eyes-and stopped.

Olsen did not move. Neither did the knife, and Colin felt Blair's touch on his sleeve. "Don't," she captain waved to Ma.

whispered, "please." Neither man stirred. Poised, they stood with watchful eyes, each waiting for the other's move. Then from far to the south a boat's whistle came deeply rolling, and at the sound Olsen started. Slowly he moved back, and without another look at Rae hurried to his cabin. Again Colin felt a tug on his

As they turned upstream, Blair asked, "Why did you come here,

"I wanted to see the kind of men Nate's hiring."

"Will this mean trouble between Nate and you?" Somber eyes fixed on the passing shore. Colin made no direct reply. "Learmonth's in for rough times, Blair," he said at last, "and more trouble is coming up on this boat. The Cree's aren't going to submit to an invasion of white trappers like huge paw. this. Nate knows all that, but he doesn't care; and I have a feeling claimed. that Dove has a hand in this whole scheme." Colin looked back. "You

Hall. Why?"

say Olsen once worked for Dove?"

"Do you suppose Olsen is still working for Mr. Dove?"
"But how?"
"By double-crossing Nate."

too complicated for me."

for the man was fast becoming visible—"Alec and I trapped the Upper Nelson before you ever came into this country. And before that, Alec's father used it as his trapping grounds. Everybody knows that's Alec's territory, and everybody respects it. You'll save trouble for yourself if you respect it, too."

Critically Olsen looked Colin over.
"I've heard a lot about you." He thumbed the blade of his knife. "Some people in this country think"

thumbed the blade of his knife.

"Some people in this country think you know a lot. But I think you're a meddlesome old woman. What's a white man got sticking up for a breed? It would be better for this country if we took the trap lines away from all of 'em—Dove's outfit included."

As Colin walked back to his canoe, Olsen followed Colin to the edge of the stream, then rasped, "If you and that breed buddy of yourn start layin' traps up there, it'll be just too bad. I'm workin' for Nate Tennant, and I'm doin' it Nate Tennant's way"

He pointed a grubby finger at

He pointed a grubby finger at Blair. "Besides, Nate ain't goin' to like the company you keep."

Blair looked up quickly. "Don't worry about me, Olsen."

"I ain't worryin'. I just figure I made a mistake when I thought."

Selkirk and three mounts. Up beyond the dock, withdrawn from the others, stood a group of Cree Indians and breeds. They spoke little; they did not smile, but their eyes fixed steadily on the boat—they were awaiting the arrival of Tennant's trappers. "I ain't worryin'. I just figure I made a mistake when I thought you was Nate Tennant's girl. If you was mine, and you took up with their red coats and striped breeches. chatting casually, but alert and

waiting. "Olsen"—Colin had stepped forward—"you don't want to get hurt on a nice sunny afternoon like this, do you?"

Waiting.

At the drop of the gangplank, Colin turned toward the beat. The decks were piled high with freight, and from the hold came the lowing

of cattle and the squeal of hogs. he answer. But the hand still held the knife, and Colin felt Rier's Corrigale. From his bridge, the

> "I brought your cow!" he bellowed. "What do you mean, 'cow'! I ordered two."

> The skipper made a funnel of his two hands. "One died." "You mean starved to death. It's a wonder anything survives a trip on that boat except the cock-roaches."

The crowd joined in the laugh as sleeve, and Blair's low-voiced, The crowd joined in the laugh as "Come." abeard.

> ing post, Nate Tennant came to- into the river. With a curse, the ward them, hatless, his thick black angry owner shoved the Indian hair glittering in the sunlight. As aside and, jumping into the shallow water, threw the bedroll back crowd, he towered over every man on the dock where he climbed up on the dock—and his eyes were on amid the laughter of his fellows.
>
> Irina.
>
> Even then all might have passed.

> and, smiling up at him, Irina ex- to him, "So you new boys like to be tended a small, mittened hand that pushed around? Look at that Injun looked incredibly tiny in Nate's -he's laughing at you."

"But how big you are!" she ex-

Tennant laughed with spontaneous pleasure while his eyes moved across the face with his open hand, over her face, and his hand held and the Indian, taken by surprise, Yes. He helped Dove build the hers until quietly she disengaged it, staggered back. From the group of declaring, "I've heard all about you breeds rose an angry murmur, low from Ma Corrigale."

bad boy of Learmonth, Miss Mere-dith. Due for a dreadful end, but She shook her head. "It's getting in the meantime I try to enjoy

"Sometimes I think it is for me. | "Hey, Tennant!" On the upper deck a crowd of men was thronging

Nate waved. "That's my consignment of trappers. Wild, untamed sons of the trap line." Colin counted them. Thirty in all. Stocky, powerful men, deep of chest, broad of shoulder, and dressed in rough field clothes. Men whose minds and bodies were conditioned

by a way of life that had disap-peared from every frontier in America except the fur country of the North. Colin turned to Tennant. "Where

did you dig up that husky collec-tion of playmates?" Nate's eyes were noncommittal.

"Oh, here and there." "They look more like bruisers than trappers.

"They may have to be a little of both before the winter's out." Walking over to the boat, Tennant was noisily received by the men who came trooping down the gaagplank, shouldering duffel bags and bedding rolls, swaggering about the dock, glad to be ashore. A few minutes later Colin saw Olsen join

Steadily the unleading went on, for captain and crew were eager to start south before a sudden freeze might make progress difficult, or—worse—hold them prisoner throughout a long winter.

Busy groups, Benedict and Dove among them, were sorting piles of boxes, crates, and packages, and seon canoes filled to the gunwales were starting off for the back country, to trappers' cabins, Cree

villages, and lonely missions. By far the largest pile of freight was marked for the Indian school; and, although the shape and size gave Colin no clue to the contents, it seemed to him that Dove and Benedict handled the boxes with special care. Dove checked off each one as they came out of the hold, then called his Indians to begin carrying the freight up to the small tractor that stood ready to transport it to the school.

And it was at this moment the waiting spark struck flame.

Either by accident or design— to Colin it seemed by design—one of Dove's Indians stumbled over a From the direction of the trad- trapper's bedroll and knocked it

Even then all might have passed Briefly Blair presented Tennant, off quietly had not Olsen called out

Face flushed, the owner of the bedroll turned. The offending Indian made as if to walk away, but the trapper blocked him, struck him at first but soon swelling to a roar, Nate's smile broadened. "I'm the and as one man they surged for-

(To be continued)

Science Reveals What Makes Body Grow

By H. W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK-A long-sought secret of nutrition has been partly discovered with the demonstration that a microscopic part-

What element of animal body cells did this was previously unknown. The proteins are the building blocks of the body and blue stain which did not kill the the Golgi bodies appear to be the cells or their contents. This dye microscopic masons.

sue cells which in the human cells. Photographically the Worbody number around a quadril- leys were able to trace the translion. The raw materials are the ition from the tiny living ballsfats and proteins of food, after their consistency that of overripe the digestive system has broken tomatoes-through the distortion them down, the blood stream has process accompanying death, into distributed them, and they have the classical and familiar rings filtered through the walls of the and networks discovered by

to several dozen Golgi bodies. tures was the behavior of the Within these bodies, the raw ma- living Golgi bodies in the elabterials are apparently transform- oration of fats and proteins. Each ed into the special kinds of fats blue ball would begin to swell. hunt when two elusive bandits, and proteins characteristic of In several hours its diameter

> Existence Was Doubted Most of the Golgi bodies are so

diminutive - about one-twentyfive thousandth of an inch in di- while the rest remained dark. ameter-and so transparent, that ever since they were discovered to enlarge, and soon from this April as during same period of Camillo Golgi, there has been doubt even about their existence. The techniques which helped to

verify them and at the same Week of May 6-11 designated time demonstrated photographas Clean-up Week in Washing- ically and by chemical means that the little bodies were proavailable for hauling to city ducing fats and proteins, are reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by of nine teams; first games to be wife, Dr. Elizabeth K. Worley, of the department of biology, Brooklyn College, N. Y., and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography of the University of Cali-

Dr. Worley, 38, is native of Lincoln, Neb. His wife is from South Hadiey, Mass. What Made The Mystery

ies was largely due to the fact that they were not generally believed to be visible until a tissue cell had been killed and its contents rendered visible with salts of certain heavy metals. Then the Golgi bodies showed up as rings, rods and networks. It had never

been certain that these forms

were not merely precipitations of dozens would leave the Golgi the metallic salt.

The corresponding living structures are in the form of minute fat. granules and small balls, quite different in shape from the Golgi bodies of dead cells. These bodies icle called a Golgi body is the have been known for years, but living element which builds fats it had never been shown conclusively that they are the living to be largely protein. representative of the Golgi apparatus of the dead tissue.

Blue Stain Used

The Worleys used a methylene colored the little spheres a darker blue than any of the other Their job is done inside the tis- scores of particles visible in the

In each cell there are from one | Fully recorded, too, in the picmight expand as much as 10 times, and its volume 100-fold.

Part of this swollen particle

would become nearly white,

The dark portion would continue

dark mass tiny droplets by the

body. Chemical examination showed that these droplets were Dark Mass Shrinks Later, the dark mass would be-

gin to shrink away from the large, light-colored portion of the Golgi body. The latter was found

After both fats and proteins had been discharged, the Golgi body would shrink, sometimes to a little granule again, sometimes breaking into a dozen or more little particles. In either event,

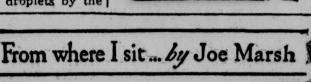


these particles would start the

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his wife's new hat cost more than a bull calf. "And I wouldn't mind it, if it was a hat," he says, "but all it is, is a small bow and a piece of feather." "It isn't the size of the hat

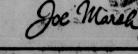
that counts," says Bivon Earp, reproachfully. "Well, what is it that counts?"

asks Si, exasperated.

"I'll tell you what it is that counts," says Doc. "It's the lift that a new hat gives to any woman. It sort of picks up their spirits . . . boosts morale. Little

flower in your buttonhole," he says to Silas, "or that glass of beer that you're enjoying." From where I sit, Doc has

given us a mighty good definition of morale. Important little things. A flower in your buttonhole . . . a kind word from a stranger . . . a mellow glass of beer with friends. Little things especially important in these days of strain.



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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Maurice B. Hopkins Takes Bride in Sioux Falls, S. D., Sunday Afternoon, April 23

Kittelson-Hopkins Vows Exchanged Before One Hundred Guests in First Lutheran Church at Five O'Clock

The First Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, S. D., was the scene of the marriage Sunday of Miss Lois L. Kittelson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kittleson, 721 South Walts Avenue, Sioux Falls, to Maurice Blaine Hopkins of Presque Isle, Me., son of Mrs. Ruth Hopkins of this city. Dr. H. J. Glen read the vows before one hundred guests attending the ceremony at five o'clock.

Baskets of snapdragons were placed on either side of the candle-

The bride is a graduate of Au-

Twenty-five members of the

Methodist Church met at the

church, Wednesday afternoon for

the April session under the direc-

Devotions by Mrs. O. S. Tobin

were given and then the an-

nouncement was made of the an-

nual anagram party which will

Mrs. Lester Dodd had charge

McCafferty who sang the duet,

'Whispering Hope." They were

accompanied by Mrs. Mable Bless-

ing. The reading, "Red Wood,"

was given by Mrs. Earl Scott and

Entertained by Parents

ited friends in Circleville.

Red!

White!

tion of Mrs. Leola Weinrich.

ry Todd, May second.

lighted altar where the couple exchanged vows. Dr. Carl Young- wedding cake. dahl was presiding at the organ and played various pieces of nup- gustana College where she majortial music. Soloist was Miss ed in music. She also attended Bernielle Rud, who sang "Because" the University of Michigan at Ann and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Kittelson chose for her The bridegroom is a graduate of wedding dress a powder blue sheer Ohio State University, Columbus, which was worn with white ac- and after their visit here with his cessories. Pink roses and steph- mother, will take his bride to anotic composed the flowers of Presque Isle, Maine. the bouquet she carried. Miss Eleanor Hamilton of Huron was the bride's only attendant, and Wesley Mite she was wearing a rose sheer frock and a corsage of spring Society Meets

Mrs. Kittelson, mother of the On Wednesday bride, wore a two-piece sheer inshell pink with dark blue accessories. American Beauty roses Wesley Mite Society of Grace composed her corsage.

Lt. H. Otis Kittelson, brother of the bride, of Walker Air Base, Hays, Kansas, performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Elmo Di Salvo and Cpl. Mary H.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in be held at the home of Mrs. Harthe church parlors. A lace-covered table was trimmed with silver, bouquets of spring flowers of the Arbor Day program and and was centered with a large introduced Mrs. French and Miss

Girl Reserve Clubs Of High School

A combined meeting of the ju- ing program with the topic, "Lonior and senior Girl Reserve Clubs gan Elm. tum, Wednesday afternoon, fol- Edith Gardner graciously presid-

lowing the regular school session. ing during the serving. Chairs class. The title of the play was tered the prettily-appointed ta- Preston's parents. Crazy To Reduce.

After this the senior club presi- cupied the place of honor. dent, Jean Willis, called the meeting to order and asked the senior Farewell Dinner Is Decretary, Ruth Adams, to give the minutes of the last meeting and oll call. Then the junior secretary, Marita Craig, gave the minutes of

the junior meeting and roll call. visor then made several announce- immediate family were present Cleveland, Thursday morning. ments of interest to the members, one of which was the annual tea will be held for mothers on May Sourteenth. The time and place will be announced later.

Young Adult Class Has Session and Potluck Supper Here

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woodyard on Van Deman Avenue was the scene of a covered dish supper and guests were members of the Young Adult Class of Grace Methodist Church, who assembled at the Woodyard home for the April session.

Following the supper, the president, Milton Griest, had charge of the business meeting at the close of which a social hour was enjoyed. An informal talk on the navy "boot" training which he underwent was given by Seaman Second Class Wendell Whiteside. He told of the service presented on Easter Sunday by the Great Lakes Choir, of which he was a

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27 Harmony Church WSCS: home of Mrs. Bessie Smith, 622 South North Street, 2 P.

New Martinsburg WSCS at Town Hall, 2 P.M. Friendship Circle, home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arnold, 8 P.M. Notice change in

Combined meeting of Mc-Nair and Bloomingburg Missionary Societies, at McNair Church, 2 P.M. Guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Hunter, of Columbus, Presbyterial secretary

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 Washington C. H. WCTU, at First Baptist Church, 2:30

of the Spiritual Life Group.

Sunnyside Willing Workers, home of Mrs. Luva Wilson, 223 East Street, 7:30 P.M. Class Number Nine, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, at church parlors, 2 P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 1 D.A.R., home of Mrs. Earl Gidding, 2:30 P.M. Forrest Chapter No. 122, O.E.S., at Masonic Hall, 7:30

TUESDAY, MAY 2 Berean Bible Class, South Side Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Marie Troute, 236 Draper Street, 7:30 P. M. Loyal Daughter's Class of McNair, home of Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Emma Jackson, for May breakfast, 9:30 P.M.

White Oak Grove WSCS, at parsonage, 2 P.M. Bring table service and covered dish.

Personals

Mr. Homer Miller and Mr. Daphine Batson closed the interest- in Cincinnati, Wednesday.

of Washington High School was Following the program, an en- near Wilmington spent Wednes- on May third. held in the high school auditor- joyable tea was held with Miss day evening with relatives here.

Preceding the combined business man of the hostesses committee son returned to their home here of Aid for the Aged in Fayette For triumphant baking, use

Major and Mrs. Harry D. Kurtz came from Cleveland Wednesday P-TA Council To Meet where they have been for the Members of the P-TA Council past few days for a short visit will meet in the Central schoolwith Mrs. Mable Blessing and building, Monday, May first, im-Lt. Scott Cardiff, Jr., here on other relatives here. They were mediately following the regular leave with his parents, was hon- accompanied here by Mr H. O. school session.

Those present were Mr. and Miss Myrtle Ruth Dowler of will be conducted. This is the last Mrs. Frank Graves, daughter, Columbus has been called here meeting of the current year, Sidney and Miss Ruth Cardiff, of by the illness of her mother, Mrs. this city and Miss Mabel Cardiff Emerson Dowler who is quite ill. Sorority Meeting Postponed

Louise Haines) has returned to Psi sorority which was to be held

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CASUALS

Social Calendar | Seven Months Old April Meeting of

Held Wednesday



This will introduce to friends tend. Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis gave Home On Furlough and relatives in Fayette County the paper which had been pre- Seaman Orlyn Fout, of Great Patricia Ann Berthney, seven- pared by Mrs. Jerry Kissell on Lakes, Ill, spent several days months-old daughter of Petty Officer and Mrs. William Berth- Books.'

The attractive tot and her mother have been making their poem by Edgar A. Guest. home with Mrs. H. T. Thompson, Patricia's great-grandmother, at January. Petty Officer Second hostess and her assistant. Class Berthney is serving with the May tenth at the home of Mrs. be stationed.

Patricia's grandparents are Mrs. Alfred Weatherly and will be a C. Machan of Connecticut and covered dish supper and regular Mr. B. A. Machan, Westchester meeting. County, New York and Mr. and Mrs. C. Berthney of Jamaica, WTH Class of McNair

Her husband, who has been in Plans were discussed for the

Lloyd and family. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Dill vis- ty spring flowers.

ited briefly in this city, Tuesday Combine Meeting the topic "Johnny Appleseed," by Mrs. Rex Pittenger. Mrs. Jose- mon Baker were business visitors evening, with relatives. They were on Monday evening, May first, enroute from Ashville to their will be held on Monday evening. home in Cincinnati. Sgt. Dill will May eighth. Mr. and Mrs. William Fife of report back to Fairbanks, Alaska, As is the custom, the session

> Mrs. Martine J. Straley, sub-Mrs. Howard Preston and infant division manager of the Division

ored by them at a family dinner Dunkle and Mrs. Helen Kurtz, All members are urged to at-Miss Marjorie Evans, club ad- party and only members of the who returned to their home in tend, for the final reports of the and the election of new officers

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cally lice in them. they're

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It has been announced the reg-Prior to leaving, Lt. Cardiff vis- Mrs. Francis Morgan (Helen ular monthly session of Phi Beta

Alpha Circle, CCL Missionary Meeting

meeting and Mrs. Robert Min- Church.

shall, chairman of the nominating

McDonald who was unable to at-



the home of her parents, Mr. and The April meeting of the WTH Mrs. Paul Haines after spending Class of McNair Church was held several months in Los Angeles, at the home of Mrs. Homer Scott Calif., with her aunt, Mrs. O. J. with Mrs. O. C. Denney as assisting hostess for the evening.

the navy for two years is now annual Mother-Daughter banquet somewhere in the South Pacific. to be held in May, Final arrangements were made for the rummage Mrs. C. E. Lloyd has returned sale to be held soon.

Has Meeting Here

to her home here after spending During the social hour the hosttwo months in Santa Monica, Calif. ess and her assistant served light with her son, Ralph Lloyd, Mrs. refreshments, and seen at various points about the newly-decorated home were bowls of dain-

enroute from Ashville to their will be held on Monday evening,

will be held at the Devin's Party Home at seven-thirty o'clock.

BAKING BET

meeting, a one-act play was pre- was Mrs. Charles Allemang. A Wednesday after spending the County, is attending a special standard measuring equipment. ented by members of the drama- bowl of spring cut flowers cen- past week in Sabina with Mr. school of instruction for depart- Don't substitute a china cup from ment managers in offices of the your luncheon china for a standspoon for the measuring spoon.



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South Solon

Congregational Christian Church been serving as a chaplain for recently met in the home of Mrs. Nineteen members of Alpha Harry Theobald for an all-day Circle (C.C.L.) assembled at the session. A book review on, "We Personals home of Mrs. Harry Ferguson on Mrs. Theobald. Mrs. Lester Hill Ment, Mrs. Robbie Hoffmeister Columbus. Briar Avenue Wednesday eve- gave an interesting talk concerns ning and Mrs. William Humphreys ing the Southern Union College at was the assisting hostess for the Wadley, Alabama. During the business session, plans were com-The president, Mrs. Charles pleted for a pancake supper, May Reinke had charge of the business 2nd, beginning at 6 o'clock at the

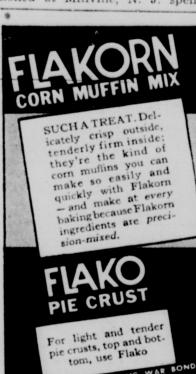
committee for new officers read Dedicate Honor Roll

The Blue Star Mothers of Stokes Township announce the Mrs. Darrel Thornton gave the dedication of the honor roll will first paper of the evening which be held May 14 at the community building. The program will be Hobbies." It had been prepared for this meeting by Mrs. Robert announced later.

the topic "Growing Up With with his mother, Mrs. Clyone Fout.

Mrs. William Humphreys closed | Second Lieutenant Millard the program with an appropriate French, who recently received his wings at an air base in Ark-During the social hour which ansas spent several days with followed the program, tempting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley her home, 405 Broadway, since refreshments were served by the French. He reports on Thursday of this week at Lockbourne Air The next meeting is to be peld Base, Columbus, where he will

> Cpl. Brook Correl, who is stationed at Millville, N. J. spent



Rev. Lester Hill, stationed in Mississippi is enjoying a fur-The Missionary Society of the lough with his family. He has

almost a year.

several days furlough with his and Mrs. Molly Marsh attended wife Rose and other relatives. the district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Jamestown, April 13th.

Mrs. Hattie Weimer of London spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Asa O'Brien and family. Mrs. Allie Neer spent two Mrs. Ed Butler, Mrs. Fred De- weeks visit with relatives in

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American Legion To Sponsor Boy Chosen from List Submitted by Rettig

Buckeye Boys' State time is coming around again.

Sometime within the next two Food.' weeks, Walter F. Rettig, high school principal, will submit a list of boys to the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post here for the selection of the boy from WHS who will be sponsored by the Legion at the ninth consecutive year of the boys' state pro-

The Washington C. H. Boys' Stater will be selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship and courage for service. He must be a member this school year, have an average grade for his high school work demonstrated during his high school attendance a preference for civics, public speaking or de-

June 9 through 18 are the dates for the Boys' State, to be at Otter- Mrs. Harry F. Erick at the piano. bein College in Westerville. The ten day school is for intensive study and practical experience in the organization and operation of the American form of government.

Sabina

Mrs. Gullitt Honored

Mrs. George E. Wilson and Mrs. Clarence Matson combined hospitalities Saturday evening and entertained with a kitchen shower, honoring Mrs. Mitchell Gullitt who recently lost their home by fire in Reesville.

Some 60 ladies assembled at the | Charles Shadley. Reesville School auditorium for the shower and party.

A beautiful color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decorations and appointments when the delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Kathleen Matson provided a program of musical selections on the piano and her accordian.

Miss Flora Morgan and Miss ed contests conducted by the gra- treatment, Wednesday. cious hostesses.

Among the many gifts the Mother's Club Meets. large number of very useful pre- school building Tuesday aftersents, for which she voiced her noon. sincere appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullitt, daughter Helen Chole will make their ness hour, at which time the future home in Reesville as soon | mothers' voted to buy a new curas a house is available. At present they are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conway in Wilmington, where Mr. Gullitt Forrest Yarger were named as is employed at the Irwin Auger Bit Company.

Ladies and friends present were from Wilmington, Sabina, Senior Banquet which will be Bowersville and Reesville.

Daughters of Wesley

Mrs. Naomi Thompson was a gracious hostess wednesday dinner for the Lion's Club the afternoon to the Daughters of Wesley, Methodist S.S. Class, for their April meeting.

A lovely devotional service was of First Corinthians, followed by Cpl. Robert Hussey of Camp

with Mrs. J. C. Burnett at the Other present were Miss Ruth ped with 19 candles and the

Mrs. Burnett, class president, Sabina School, Spring Thoughts.'

reported 14 Easter Cards sent to the sick and shut-ins. birthday

vere received program by reading a humorous dinner. parody on "Jonah and the

Whale." Mrs. Thompson read "The Jap's

of the class, gave a reading on Walter. The Carpenter and Builder. "Men Needn't Swear" was read | Taken to Rest Home y Mrs. Lon Rhonemus,

with Mrs. Nelson Case in May. | ing by ambulance. A delicious dessert course was delightful social hour.

Mrs. Smith Hostess

musing to all.

of the junior class at WHS for Monday night to Circle Three of gether on North Jackson Street, Alma Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Sabina. Church, with Mrs. Herman Nace, of "C" or above and must have Mrs. T. Galvin Foster, Mrs. Ernest Geary, Mrs. Louise Hoppes as co-hostesses.

leader and opened the meeting with a sacred song service with Mrs. Everett C. Waddell, chair-

man, was in charge of the business session A generous Lenton offering was received and the circle announced they would sell Ready-Jell to increase the funds of the circle.

Coffee, ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Smith and her co-hostesses to the 20 members present, during the social hour.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Shadley and family, John and Nathan and Mrs. Addie Jane Countryman all of Dayton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Taken to Hospita!

Mr. O. D. Young, Sabina business man, who has been in ill health for some time was taken Monday to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treat-

Mrs. B. E. Thompson was taken Wilmington were to Kelley Hale Hospital in Wilprize winners in the two spirit- mington, for observation and

honor guest received was a set of The Sabina Mothers' Club held dishes, silver tea spoons and a their regular meeting at the

The president, Mrs. William L. Weak, presided at the busitain for the stage in the school

auditorium. Mrs. Guy Fenner and Mrs. co-chairman for the three course dinner which will be served by the Mothers' Club at the Juniorheld at the school building Sat-

urday evening, May 13. There was no program due to the Mothers' assisting with the

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piano and repeated the Lord's Ester Haines of Highland and words "Happy Birthday".

The secretary, Mrs. Thompson, ant home of the hostess.

Sunday Dinner Guests

tained Sunday evening at their Hoppes, Mrs. F. G. Chance opened the home with a delightful six o'clock

Gene Freeman of Morrow, Mrs. G. W. Shawhan of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Littleton and son, the lawn. Mrs. Louise Patterson, guest Barth, Mrs. Clint Shoop and

Mrs. Sara Hopkins who was An egg contest proved quite reported seriously ill was taken Attend Concert o the Winters Nursing Home at The class adjourned to meet Washington C. H., Monday even-

erved by the hostess during a Mrs. Hopkins, had previously patient several months past. Mrs. Virgil Smith was hostess | These sister formerly lived to-

Birthday Party

Arnold Fisher was completely surprised Sunday when on arriv-Mrs. Foster was devotional ing home from church, he found a number of his friends assemfor a surprise dinner party. The delicious food was served at a very attractive table with

various thoughts on love. The Howze, Texas, nephew of the patriotic decorations and centered ladies sang, "Love Lifted Me" hostess was great of her

Wilmington College and Miss | Seated with the honored guest Ruth Magee, music supervisor of were Herman McMillan, Frank Gibson, Joe Saville, Jack Bean, presided over the business hour, Following the delightful din- Maurice Porter, Herman Snider, roll call response was "April and ner, they were entertained the Jr., Arnold's father, Stanley rest of the evening at the pleas- Fisher and his niece, Jane Hop-

> A most delightful two course dinner was served by his mother. offerings Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills enter- Mrs. Fisher and his sister, Mrs.

Arnold was the recipient of several nice gifts for which he Guests included Mr. and Mrs. expressed sincere appreciation: Several snap shots were taken of the group at the table and on

> Afternoon callers were his aunts. Misses Mae, Josephine, Hattie, and Rella Purdom and Mr. Harry Purdom.

Among those from Sabina who attended the concert given in Wilmington Sunday evening by Mrs. Irene Geesling, sister of the Capital University choir were Mrs. Paul Bernard, Miss Betty been taken to the Winter's Nurs- Bernard, Miss Avonell Brown, ing Home where she has been a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavey, Mrs. Robert Peelle, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bernard, daughters Juanita and Van Pelt and Mr. and Mrs. H H.



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MONTGOMERY WARDS REPLY TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. President:

We have your telegram of April 23, 1944.

Wards welcomes the suggestion that an election be held at an early date to determine the employees' choice of representation. The question whether the union represents a majority of the employees in Wards mail order house and store in Chicago has been pending since November 16, 1943. Wards has repeatedly urged a prompt determination of this question, and has publicly announced a readiness to recognize the union when proof of its representation is presented. Although over five months have elapsed since the question arose, the union has refused to show that it is the majority choice of the employees by either a card check or an election.

Wards will continue to observe the wages, hours, and related terms of employment as they were before the expiration of the former contract. Wards has made no change in any of these conditions since December 8, 1942, and could not do so under the wage stabilization law without prior governmental approval.

Your assertion that the strike is interfering with the distribution of essential goods is based upon misinformation. On April 13, the United States Post Office, presumably acting on orders from Washington, removed its seventy employees from the mail order house. For more than thirty years the Post Office has maintained this department for the purpose of handling parcel post shipments to Wards customers. On April 17, the United States Post Office refused to deliver to Wards incoming parcels from customers on which postage had been fully paid. Despite the assistance given to the strike by the United States Post Office, Wards store has been open for business during the usual hours each day since the strike began and Wards is up to date in the filling of mail orders.

Although Wards welcomes an early election, Wards cannot, under the law, grant special privileges to the union pending the election. To grant maintenance of union membership before the election is held, as the War Labor Board has ordered, would not only violate the employees' fundamental liberty of free choice but it would also permit the union to demand the discharge of all the employees who have resigned from the union since December 8, 1943. Compliance with the board's order would thus make a mockery of the democratic right of employees to choose their bargaining representatives freely and without interference.

By ordering the retroactive reinstatement of maintenance of membership, the War Labor Board has demonstrated its utterly unfair character, and its complete disregard of the command of Congress that its orders conform to the National Labor Relations

Wards experience with the War Labor Board over a period of two years has convinced Wards that the board is a means by which special privileges are granted to labor unions. The union members of the War Labor Board are men chosen for leadership by the unions, and have actually advanced the interests of the unions. The socalled public members have consistently joined with the union members to support the demands of organized labor. The so-called industry members are committed to a policy of supporting the majority vote of the union members and the union-dominated public members.

The War Labor Board has always claimed that its orders are law and must be obeyed. It has coerced innumerable employers into acceptance of its order by threatening the seizure of their businesses.

When Wards brought suit to have the board's orders declared illegal, the board asked the courts to dismiss the case. IN DIRECT CONTRADICTION TO ITS PREVI-OUS CLAIMS OF POWER, THE BOARD'S PLEA TO THE COURT WAS THAT ITS ORDERS WERE NOT "LEGALLY BINDING," BUT WERE ONLY "ADVICE" WHICH WARDS NEED NOT ACCEPT. The purpose of this plea was to deny Wards a trial before the courts. The issues raised by Wards case against the War Labor Board are judicial questions which under the Constitution only the courts may decide. The War Labor Board, by asking you to force Wards to comply with its order while seeking to deprive Wards of an opportunity for a hearing in the courts, has demonstrated its lack of respect for our Constitution and the fundamental rights which the Constitution guarantees.

Your assertion that, if Wards does not accept your direction, you will take further action, has been construed by the press to threaten the seizure of Wards plant and business.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees to the people the protection of those fundamental rights without which there can be no liberty. Under the Constitution, Congress is the sole law-making authority. Neither the president of the United States nor any other official has the legal right to seize any business or property either in time of peace or in time of war unless Congress has expressly given him the power

Congress has given the president no power to seize the non-war business of Montgomery Ward. Any seizure of Wards plant or business would be in complete disregard of the Constitution which the president is sworn to uphold and defend.

Wards has violated no law nor denied to the union any privilege to which it is legally entitled.

Respectfully,

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

RAILROADS PLAN **MORE COMFORTS** AFTER THE WAR

Big Improvement Is Seen In Pullmans, Day and . Chair Cars

Railroad men in this city are hearing of plans for greatly, increasing the pleasure and com fort of the traveling public now being made by the railroads of the nation, to be put into effect as soon as possible after the war, and to make passenger fares as reasonable as possible.

Reports state that the railroads are staking the success of their postwar travel business on faster trains, rock-bottom fares, and above all, on an enormus improvement in passenger comfort.

Officials of 71 railroads owning 92 percent of the country's passenger cars have been interviewed by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, regarding the improvements, and all are in accord. Stream-lined trains on the B.

& O. through this city, are expected to be one of the improvements soon after the war is over

Both deluxe sleeper and coach service are being planned by nearly all the railroads, the survev disclosed, but long-distance coach travel is expected to furnish the largest part of the business. The prevailing view is that the open section sleeping car will be used only in tourist

Almost all the officials feel that first class travel will become very deluxe and in room type cars offering greater privacy. They display enthusiasm for the duplex-roomette cars of 24

roomette capacity. Some of the ways of increasing passenger comfort that are viewed favorably by the majority are more comfortable seats, enlarged and possibly more washrooms, better luggage facilities, recreational lounge cars for coach passengers and a personalized service through the use of

train porters. Other suggestions include smoother riding, less noise, improved heating and air conditioning, distinctive interior decorations, radios in every car and recreational facilities for child-

stewardesses, nurses, maids.or

concede that if they are to meet statement. competition they must reduce fares to about one to one and one-half cents a mile in coaches mile in sleepers.

accelerated except possibly on and disbursing officer "could be those high-speed streamliners al- compelled by injunction to pubready in service. They expect to lish this." And it added, "this be able to do this by eliminating publication must be given to the stops, increasing actual running newspaper having the largest speed and reducing the amount bona fide circulation which is deof mail and express on crack fined in the statute.'

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE FISH FRY

Rev. W. S. Alexander Will Be Main Speaker

Rev. W. S. Alexander of Jeffersonville will be the speaker at There are about 3,000 species of the fish fry Thursday night in the basement of Grace Methodis Church. The fry is sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of the

Howard Bingman, president of the class, said nearly 70 men were expected at the supper, which will be prepared and served exclusively by class members.

After Rev. Alexander's speech, Robert Terhune will conduct a quiz program in which everyone attending can participate.

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comedy scene from Columbia's "Beautiful But Broke," Sunday at the State Theater, America's ace comedienne gets the works from the ex-vaudeville clowns, Willie, West and McGinty. Also in the cast of this daffy filmusical are the blonde beauties. Jane Frazee and Judy Clark, whose singing voices lend charm and pep to the exciting entertainment.

Also on the same program, the late, great Lon Chaney, Sr., by reason of the vivid characterizations he brought to the screen with his horrific facial makeups, was known during his lifetime as the "man with a thousand faces."

Now his son, Lon Chaney, in carrying on the traditions set by his father in horror pictures, has won himself a title also. On completion of his starring role in Universal's "Weird Woman," with Anne Gwynne and Evelyn Ankers, coming Sunday to the State Theater, Lon ended up with the name of the "man with" the voodoo voice."

Jeffersonville

Surprise Party

Was Rev. E. R. Rector surnembers of the Home Builders Class of the Methodist Church feted him with a birthday party at the church on Saturday night. They suspended the business meeting and spent the evening n social visiting. Mrs. Alice Knisley baked the cake, it was beautifully decorated with birthday greeting. All enjoyed the gala party.

Transferred

Wayne L. Hill, 2C of the Navy as been transferred from Little reek, Va. to Philadelphia, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright of the Jamestown

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ervin and son Jon, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and daughter Barbara of Washington

Visiting

Mrs. Alfred Rouse, daughter, Roma Jean will spend a few days in Cleveland this week the guest of Mrs. Roush's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westface.

Attended Show

Mrs. Earl Adkins of Jasper visited Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Paul Leasure and children and attended a show in the afternoon at Springfield.

Mrs. Anna Creamer and Mrs. Forrest Creamer have been visiting in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Creamer who was transferred recently from somewhere in New Jersey.

Returned from East

Mrs. Blanch Ritneour and Mrs. Homer Miller from Washington C. H. returned Saturday from a trip east to New York where they and Mrs. Grace Cannon were attending the Continental

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

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Full Details Wanted

Some time ago the assistant attorney general of Kentucky ruled that fourth class cities in that state must publish annual itemized financial statements. In the city in question it was the Most of the railroad officials practice to publish a condensed

The ruling emphasized "there for each disbursement, date, and two cents or slightly more a amount, for what purpose and the person to whom the money As for speed, the roads gener- was paid." It pointed out also ally feel that schedules can be the courts have held that the city

Whenever this issue has come up the answer is invariably the same: where the law specifies a detailed financial statement concerning public funds or business. a summary or condensation is in. sufficient. This means the public s entitled to the whole story. In the form of a Public Notice in the local newspapers, this is a guarantee of public business openly conducted.

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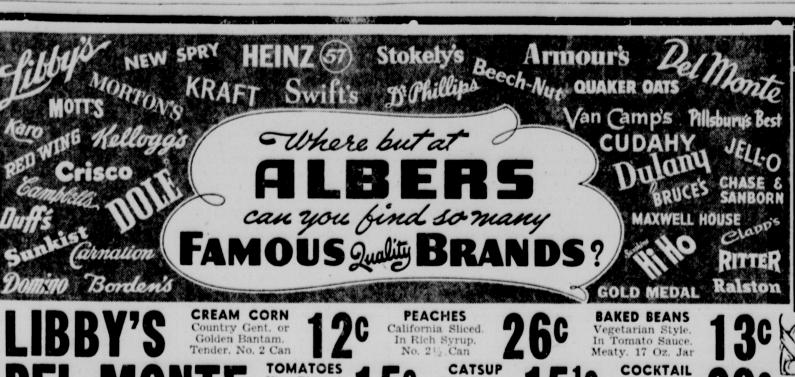
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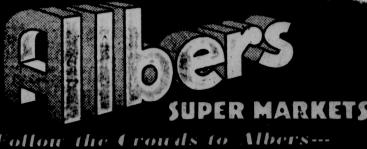
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HEY DAYS FOR SENIOR CLASSES COME IN MAY

City Schools Close May 26: County System Winds Up On May 19

With May peeking over the shoulders of the seniors in Washington C. H., Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, Good Hope and Madison Mills high schools, the boys and girls in the graduating classes look forward to a round of class parties, breakfasts, juniorsenior proms, banquets and the climax of baccalaureate and commencement.

For the rest of the student bodies, May means the end of school for another year. City schools will close their doors May 26. In the county system, the wind-up comes one week sooner. on May 19.

At Washington C. H. High School, where the tentative list of graduates contains 102 names, festivities for the seniors begin dress in the Methodist Church were shopping visitors in Wash-May 18 with the senior breakfast auditorium. and assembly. May 19 brings the junior-senior prom with all

when the graduating class wears livering the sermon. its cap and gowns for the first | Dr. William Young, vice-presitime. Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor dent of Capital University, is to of the First Baptist Church, will be the Commencement speaker. last real get-together for the class | 17th in the high school auditorcomes May 23, with a dance in the jum. The date for the class breakgymnasium.

On Friday, May 26, the diplomas, symbol of four years fun Commencement speaker is to be Dean E. J. Ashbaugh of Miami University

Jeffersonville

17 members of the Jeffersonville Mr. and Mrs. Russ Taylor had tire day. liver the baccalaureate sermon in son from near Good Hope. the Jeffersonville Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walker

school

Commencement, with Rev. J. C. Williams of the Sabina Methodist ed on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bine-Church as the speaker, is to be gar and baby son. May 18 in the high school audi- Mrs. Ida Stienhouser, Mrs. Bestorium.

The four girls in Madison Mills Lady Nearly Choked High School's senior class will hear Dale C. Stump of Columbus give their commencement address May 17 in the high school auditorthe auditorium.

Good Hope

activities at Good Hope high school. Baccalaureate Sunday, May 14, will be in the Good Hope

May 10 touches off graduation self up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she Methodist Church where Rev. can go to bed and sleep soundly. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the ERB-HELP contains 12 Great First Presbyterian Church, will Herbs; they cleanse bowels,, clear



Kay (center), as a very raw rookie, in a scene from Samuel Goldwyn's lavish, rollicking technicolor comedy, "Up In Arms." The musical steers Dinah and Danny from Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco to a spot in the South Pacific where Danny sets aside his worries to take on the garment of heroism. The Goldwyn girls, an aggregation of lovelies, add to the splendor. RKO Radio distributes the screen musical at the Fayette Theater Sunday and Monday.

ington C. H. Saturday.

Leona Limes.

daughters survive.

Mrs. Lucy Wipert spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King of near

Washington C. H. spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crago and

daughter Mildred of Greenfield

spent Wednesday evening with

Mrs. Cecile Robert returned

home Sunday after spending

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Bloomingburg

the glamour and excitement of D. C. will be foregone this year Charley Rainer. evening dresses, corsages, band by 14 seniors at Bloomingburg music and gay decorations trans- High School, but the class breakforming the gymnasium into fast, baccalaureate and com- day evening with Mr. and Mrs. something straight from Holly- mencement will go on as before. Leo Hart. Baccalaureate services will be

The serious business begins in the Methodist Church on May May 21. Baccalaureate Sunday, 14, with Rev. J. H. Baughn de-

be the speaker. Class night, the Graduation exercises will be May fast has not been set definitely.

and work, will be distributed. New Martinsburg

and children of Springfield spent a thorough job of makeup with wood, Ky., which took place on Sunday evening with Mr. and your first application it is pos- Saturday, April 22 at Greenup, Baccalaureate Sunday for the Mrs. Oscar McCoy,

High School senior class will be as their dinner guests Sunday May 14. Rev. E. R. Rector will de- Mr. and Mrs. Fay Carmean and

had as their house guest last week The class night party is sched- Mrs. Berta Wilson and on Friday uled for May 16 in the high Mrs. Ida Fishback was a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe call-

sie Rowe and Miss Leona Limes

While Lying in Bed-

Due to Stomach Gas

One lady said a few days ago ium. Rev. Arthur Boggs of Washington C. H., will give the with stomach gas, which always baccalaureate sermon May 14 in got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her A junior-senior banquet on May 10 touches off graduation couldn't lie flat. Had to prop her-

give the sermon to the seven gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable peo-

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Surprise Party

Thirty members of the Golden lingto C. H. Rule Sunday School Class and other mutual friends assembled Arrives In England at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The group enjoyed visiting Force. with the honor guest and several games were played during the Resides In Miami, Florida beautiful gift was presented to Miss Mary Ater, is residing in Miss Rowland upon behalf of Miami, Florida, while her husthe class by the President, Mrs. band. Seaman Second Class Gat-Somers.

Margaret Haney, and Mrs. at Richmond, Florida. George Hockenbracht, served dainty refreshments.

- B. 4.B Births

Jane Hope Skinner) of near At-April 11.

(Marvada Stookey) ,of Columbus, umbus. are the proud parents of a seven | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick enpound and thirteen ounce daughin Columbus.

Furlough Visit

Sergeant and Mrs. Arthur H. Miller of Washington D. C., are enjoying a 12 day furlough visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Josephine Speakman, daughter, Norma and son, John. Sgt. Miller previously served for two and a half years in the Hawaiian Islands, this year being his eighth year in the U.S. Army.

Harmon-Martindale Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martindale, are annoucing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice, to If you start your makeup with Mr. William Harmon, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McCoy a completely clean face and do and Mrs. Isaac Harmon of Glensible to make it last for an en- Ky., by Rev. Ben E. Hunt. The new Mr. and Mrs. Harmon

MONTGOMERY WARD

are making their home in Wash- Dayton, were Sunday dinner

Howard Somers and son, Dickie, Galen M. Hosler have received Bush, in Columbus. for a pleasant surprise party for word of his safe arrival, at a des-Miss Rowland, who is leaving tination somewhere in England. soon for her new position, in Sgt. Hosler has had nearly two Lou Hughes, La Verne Satchell, years training in the Army Air and Judy Davey spent the week-

ton, is taking a course as store The hostess, assisted by Miss keeper, at the Naval Air Station,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter Patty of Circle-Sgt. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn ville were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown. lanta are announcing the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stookey a daughter in the Berger Hospit- visited, Monday, with their al, of Circleville, on Tuesday, daughter, Mrs. Robert Marzluf and infant daughter, Jean Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marzluf at Mt. Carmel Hospital, in Col-

tertained, to dinner, Tuesday The annual trip to Washington day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ter, Jean Marie, born Thursday, evening, Miss Marlene Ebenhack, April 13, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, of Columbus, honor-

ing their son Cpl. Nelson Renick, Tommy, of Chillicothe were din- Mallow and family, of Frankwho was home on a 20 day fur- ner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper Binns. and daughter, Joan, of Lexington, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Boss Ayers and daughter, Diane, of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown. daughter, Esther, of Dayton, spent Sunday at the home of her Relatives of Staff Sergeant daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles

> Mrs. Warren Keefer, and Misses Virginia Griffith, Betty end in Delaware.

daughter, Judy, and Miss. Gwen Stinson, of Columbus, and Mr. evening. Later in the evening a Mrs. Ralph Gatton, the former and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son,



Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss Leah

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Josephine Speakman, and

bus were visitors at the latter's

home here, Saturday Mr. Charles Edgar Dinkler and son Charles were Sunday visitvisited Saturday evening with ors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinkler and daughter of Cisco.

Miss Wanda Arnold, of Washdaughter, Norma, and Sgt. and ington C. H., was the week-end Mrs. Arthur H. Miller were Sun- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davey day afternoon guests of Mr. and land daughter, June Ann

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lambs active, and sheep very scarce;

shorn native ewes salable \$8.00 down.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Opening Track Meet Is Won By WHS

son, which was described as a hind him in that order.

Getting a break in the weather, (W) in a photo finish in the 220- Bud Carison's breatness comment.

Massisting and assisting the were Jerry Kissell, W. F. Rettig, field squad. for the debut of this spring sport closest race of the afternoon. in the 880 yard run, showed the at Gardner Park. They were joined Bostwick (W) was third. The time spirit prevalent throughout the by more than a few adults. The was 25.5 seconds. attendance, interest and enthus- The mile relay turned out to be "I just couldn't let that Green- 100 iasm exceeded expectations.

gram, with the exception of the Bill Rudduck and Dick Kelley It is generally conceded that hurdle races, were run off. Insuf- finishing in the record time of 3 the WHS weight men need more ficient number of entries was the minutes and 58 seconds. Green- workouts and the distance men. cause of the only break in the

the 100-yard dash, although the time of 12.7 seconds was considwas trailed by Loggans of Greenfield and Bostwick of WHS.

Pertell (G) beat out Brandenburg (W) in the mile run in the good 'time of 5 minutes and 27

Wayne, were not even extended American League. Nobody's out at last. to take the pole vaulting honors for WHS. They stopped after

tied for first place in the shot put at 33 feet and the points were and Whitley (G) was fourth.

1-2 seconds. The time was considered exceptionally good and

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Ever hear of an all-star baseball Stephens' two-run double.

like that . . Here they are, in their Philadelphia, 6-2. He now has men on and a double in Pitts- and last games of their match regular positions, and all guys won nine successive league games bugrh's 6-1 pummeling of Chicago. With the Gliders but were soundly lin. Babe Ruth and James J. Cal- hibition triumphs. Hank allowed ate spurt in the sixth. lahan; first base—Dan Brouthers, 11 hits, but Nick Etten thumped | Detroit-Chicago in the American thrills. The Gremlins had only a John Montgomery Ward; catcher- single. Roger Bresnahan; pitcher-take Early Wynn and Gil Torres took Phils were not scheduled. your pick, but how about old Tony the bows in Washington's 2-1 edge Mullane, who passed away yes- over Boston. Wynn allowed only terday? . . Mullane not only was six singles in hanging up win No. big league baseball's only ambi- 2 and Torres, the Cuban third dextrous pitcher, but one of 13 baseman, rapped out a double and who won 300 games.

Practical Attitude

Fight fans at the Broadway Cincinnati can score but he migh arena Monday night were all ex- have been inclined to doubt cited when one preliminary boy after pitching 21 innings over punched another all over the ring two-game stretch during which and finally flattened him in the the Reds did not cross home plate third round. . . But Nat Rogers, Frank McCormick finally broke i Mike Jacobs' matchmaker, didn't up with a 13th inning home run seem to share their enthusiasm. He just sat by the ringside when a beachcomber rushed up and asked: "There's a swell scrapper, ain't he Nat?" . . "Yeh," grunted Rogers, "but he's a soldier, so what good is he to anyone?

Shorts and Shells

Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois U. sprinter, will try football next fall in a backfield that includes Eddie Bray and Eddie Mc-Govern. . . It probably will be the lightest and fastest combination in the Big Ten. . . The first ball pitched this season in MacArthur Stadium, home of the Syracuse International League ball club, has been sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. . . During the dragged- | Chicago out pro football meetings last week, Mrs. Charles Bidwill, wife of the Chicago Cards' owner, passed the time playing gin rummy with Charley Murray, the Buffalo promoter. When Bidwill came out for a breather, Murray told him: "Your wife now owns the Buffalo franchise.

A Rookie A Day

ROOM AND BUARD

STEAKS SMUDDERED

IN ERNIONS, GIVE

MELLERS!

ME TOASTED

MARSH-

Joe Just, Cincinnati catcher-Joe handled such pitchers as Whit Wyatt and Joe Heving at Milwaukee in 1938 but while they were going up, he's had nothing but hard luck that culminated with a year's idleness last season. Rejected for service because of three brain concussions suffered on the ball field. Also suffered two broken thumbs within nine weeks

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BIG WHITE BLOOMPY

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DEY GIVES ME A

FER MARSHMELLERS!

- POWDERED

SUGAR ?

WONDER HOW CLOUDS

WOULD TASTE WIT'

FEROXIOUS APPERTITE

a 73 to 49 point victory over the discus 105 feet to win that event van, Arnott and Reeves.

Loggans (G) beat out Gray the boys showed up in every event. is agreed.

All events on the tentative pro- with Al Woollard, Bob Denton, Bud said.

Washington in October.

nati Reds respectively.

single, driving in both runs scored

How They Stand

National League

American League

American Association

Wednesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

oledo 4, Indianapolis 1, (Ten in

By Gene Ahern

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TO TELL THIS

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GOBLIN TO

SHOVE OFF "

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OF HER!

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urgh 6, Chicago 1.

Washington 2. Bosto

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Bucky Walters knows now that

off Yank Terry.

squad.

a runaway for the home boys field guy pass me. I'd drop first,"

Joe Gray led all the way to win McCormick's Homer Wins ered no better than mediocre. He Game for Reds in Thirteenth

giving Cincinnati and Walters a Di At the rate those unbeaten St. 1-0 not over Rookie Alvin Jur- Hig Louis Browns are going they're isich of the St. Louis Cardinals. likely to finish second in the So Bucky is off the night shift Bro

in front of them or even close be- The big Cincinnati Reds pitchhind, but old man precedent says er abandoned his owl-like tendenclearing the bar at 8 feet and 9 they can't win the pennant. cies in winning a 1 to 0 verdict When the Brownies stopped over the St. Louis Cardinals in 13 Whitmore (W) and Reeves (G) Cleveland, 5-2, yesterday they tied innings yesterday. It was his first the Yankees' 1933 league record victory of the 1944 season but, for most consecutive games won perhaps more important, it was divided. Thomas (W) was third at the start of a season, with sev- his first win in daylight at Crosen. However, the New Yorkers of ley Field since late in the 1942

Nine is the modern high mark Crosley Field lights. raised hopes for the meets to in the National but the co-hold- One loose ball, released by Aland the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1940, sweet victory to Walters. The night. were only second place also-rans loose one wandered into the neighworrying Luke Sewell a bit after fence

Steve Sundra's second victory. Until then the teams had put The Gremlins dropped the first Little Though touched for 10 hits, Sun- in a lot of time for nothing, though game to the P-38's by a wide Ho dra pitched shutout ball until the Reds muffed four scoring op- margin, but they came back to after the Brown's four-run sixth portunities, and the Cards slipped win the last two. The middle inning uprising, marked by Don up in the twelfth when Kenny game was nip and tuck and the NEW YORK, April 27-(A)- Gutteridge's triple and Vernon O'Dea singled to open the inning, decision was by only seven pins, then was left stranded.

Hank Borowy also joined the Vince DiMaggio kept the old ranks of two-time winners as the family name in the headlines by . . Ernie Lanigan figured out one Yankees squared the series with collecting a home run with two who pitched in the majors at one since last August 10 in addition Preacher Roe coasted in with a trounced in the middle game time: Outfield-Turkey Mike Don- to one World Series and two ex- seven-hitter after a five-run Pir- when they went into a tail spin.

second we se-Kid Gleason; third the A's into submission with a and Brooklyn-Boston in the Na- 17-pin edge and the result was in base-Rhody Wallace; shortstop- two-run homer, a double and tional were postponed because of doubt until the last frame was cold and rain. The Giants and rolled.

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	Kurowski 3b 5	0	0	1	0	1	
	Litwhiles If 4	0	1	4	0	1	
	Marion ss 5	0	1	5	4	1	
	Jurisich p 5	0	0	()	2	1	
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t	Two out when winning	run		scored.		
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t	McCormick 1b 6	1	2	15	1	
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1	Walters p 4	U	0	1	2	
п	Totals					

Two-Base Hits-Walker, Miller. Home Run-McCormick.

Left on Bases-St. Louis 8, Cincin-Bases on Balls-Off Jurisich 4, Wal-

GANGS OF DELINQUENTS spree after flaving outfit in the first tee meetings. ROUNDED UP IN SEATTLE half. A two-run rally in the Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) and AFTER TIP FROM GIRLS seventh laned to Bloomingburgers.

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seats of automobiles, taxi-cabs, cemeteries and the grandstand of Seaman ss and Gibeaut rf. the nearby Longacres race track. "Many of the youngsters were

vice and said they were having If and Morris 1b. one last fling with no regard for law, order or decency," said Best. Two 15-year-old girls, held by authorities, exposed the operations of the gangs, Best related. Four girls, 15 to 17, have been turned over to juvenile authorities, he

Three persons were charged in connection with the case yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace J. E. McFarland.

added.

Fifteen youths were named in complaints and will be questioned by deputy prosecutors.

Renton Police Chief Vincent Stewart said five former convicts had been found among tenants of the two housing projects where the 100 young persons were evicted. He said he had moved for revocation of their paroles.

"These 'party' boys and girls, ranging from 16 to 21 years," Stewart said, "were imported by the government to work in our war plants. Many of them lived in Cedar Park (one of the housing projects) without parents or proper supervision.

"Theoretically they were segregated, but they connived to get together.'

"Apparently this so-called wolf gang could get all the beer, wine and whiskey they wanted," Captain Best said. "We have signed statements in which they named the various places in which they bought drinks.

"Cab drivers, we are informed, were bootlegging liquor to them for \$7 a pint and \$14 a quart. These kids were all working and had plenty of money."

WHS athletes romped off with | Bill Rudduck (W) hurled the field's team was Elberfield, Sulli- although they turned in a remark- G. B. Vance, W. W. Jackson, Karl able day's work, will have to cut Harper, Dave Young and A. F. boys from Greenfield in their first with Whitley (G), Reeves (G) There were some surprises and off several seconds from their McCann. track and field meet of the sea- and Dowler (W) finishing be- a few disappointments, but for time. But at that, the whole squad A line-up and summary of

the most part, the hard work of handled themselves splendidly, it events and points shows how the WHS track team nearly doubled Getting a break in the weather, (W) in a photo finish in the 220- Bud Carlson's breathless comment. Assisting Miraben in the meet up the points made by the Green-

Poir	its		
WHS	GHS	Winner	Distance
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Aeronauts Hold Loop Lead By Winning Two of Three

but could not improve their po- pins and came back to win the The WHS team won the 880- that happy April 11 years ago campaign. Concentrating on night sition or cut down the gap that last one by 20 pins. yard relay in 2 minutes and 31 wound up seven games behind home-work last season. Bucky separated them from the first Aeronauts won eight of nine starts under the place Aeronauts in the API P. Hill

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Women's League bowling on the ers, the New York Giants of 1918 vin Jurispeh of the Cards, spelled Main Street alleys Wednesday W. to the Chicago Cubs and Cincin- borhood of McCormick at the tail three from the P-38's and the end of the thirteenth inning and Aeronauts came out of their These figures probably weren't he promptly slammed it over the match with the Glider with the Russell same advantage.

but the last was not so closely B. Baughn .

The Aeronauts won the first H The last game furnished the

The B-19's took the Spitfires two out of three in the closest match of the evening. The B-19's won the opener by 20 pins, then

Ball Game Won By Madison Mills

The Madison Mills High School baseball team today had its first victory of the season chalked up on the school's record after edging out the Bloomingburg boys Wednesday afternoon, 13 to 10, in a nip and tuck County High School League game. While the game may have been

devoid of sensational plays, it was not without its thrills and sus- personnel with less than 60 days Sacrifices-O'Dea, Williams, Wal- pense. At no time for five in- service. Double Plays—Verban to Marion to nings did either team hold an adanders, Walters to Miller to Me- vantage for more than one frame vantage for more than one frame. The Bloomingburg boys could committee defended their delay in put runs across but always the reporting the Senate-approved Millers had what it took to come "G. I. Bill of Rights," as several Struck Out-By Jurisich 7, Walters through to even up the score hundred members of the Ameriuntil the sixth inning when the can Legion, which would like to Millers cut loose with a five-run see the measure passed, gathered spree after having blanked the in Washington for spring commitseventh failed to reach for the Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of

The lineups were Madison Mills-Vincent lb; Miller cf; Smith 2b; Butcher p; Slaughter 1b; Bower 3b; Nance c;

Bloomingburg-Byrd ss; Burr rf; Haines c; Henry 3b; Dunn cf; about to be inducted into the ser- Thompson 2b; Dumford p; Cash



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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, April 27 -AP- Rye staged a rally toward the close on the grain market today, advancing above the preceding session's finish on buy ing which was believed to be main ly short-covering upon the part of pro-fessional traders. Grain men were im-pressed during the early part of the session with the strength of May rye, which did not reflect the decline in other contracts.

Although wheat and oats rallied from their early lows in sympathy with the firmness displayed by rye, these grains were not able to go above yes-60 sec. terday's close. Selling during the first 2:311/2 few hours was based upon improved 5.5 sec. weather conditions, expected to give farmers a chance to complete spring farm work and expanded hog market-

3:58 arm work and expanded no marketings, decreasing the potential demand for feed grains.

At the close deferred wheat contracts were off ½-½, July \$1.70%, deferred oats were ½-½ lower, July 78%, and rye advanced -3%%, May \$1.30%.

There was no trade in barley.

and rye advanced -% %, May \$1.3 There was no trade in barley.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, April 27—AP—

Wheat—\$1.73%; July \$1.70%,
Oats—May \$2; July 787%,

Rye—May \$1.3014; July \$1.281%,
Barley \$1.28; July \$1.2514.

105 ft.

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CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, April 27 -AP- Wheat none. Barley, malting \$1.25-\$1.44½ nom.; feed \$1.15-\$1.22½ nom.

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4—HEAD OF HORSES—4 1 pair of grey mares, 6 and 7 years old, weight about 1500 lbs. each, sound and good workers. I pair of grey horses, weigh about 1300 lbs. each, well broke and sound.

59—HEAD OF CATTLE—59 43 head of Hereford Cows and Calves-12 first calf heifer cows with calves by side; 4 heavy springers, if not fresh by day of sale; 7 to freshen in the fall; 7 short yearling heifers. These white face cattle are real stock. Some could have been registered. 6 Guernsey cows to freshen in fall. 2 Guernsey cows, heavy springers, 1 Jersey cow, heavy springer, 3 Jersey cows with calves by side. 1 black steer, weight about 800 lbs. One 3-year-old purebred Hereford bull, papers with him, a real breeder and father of all these calves

FARM MACHINERY 1 Ann Arbor pick-up hay baler on rubber, with motor, used only 3 seasons, good as new; one 1939 model 6-ft. Oliver Grain Master combine, in good condition; 1 Farmall tractor, newly overhauled, with cultivators and breaking plow, all good; 2 -ft. cut power International mowers, good as new, 1 mounted. trail type, semi-mounted on rubber, 1 year old; extra set of International cultivators, good; extra set of 14-inch tractor reaking plows, real good; 1 J. I. Case corn planter, with ferilizer attachments, real good; one 2-row horse cultivator, good two 1-row horse cultivators, good, all John Deere; one 6-ft. cut horse drawn McCormick-Deering mowing machine in A-1 condition: 1 McCormick-Deering 10-ft. sulky hay rake, good as new; 2 wagons, good, 1 with corn bed, 1 with hav ladders; 1 4-wheel rubber tired wagon or trailer, new; 2 sulky breaking plows; 2 horse drawn disc harrows. 1 tandem, both good; and

other articles too numerous to mention. 2 TRUCKS-1 1937 11/2-ton Chevrolet, newly overhauled, is good, with all steel hydraulic dump body. 1 1935 11/2-ton International, with grain bed, runs good. Both with fairly good 2 CARS-1 1937 DeSoto 2 door sedan, with 5 good 6.50x16 ply tires, in good condition, 1 1930 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan,

fairly good. • 1 ALL STEEL WOOD HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY, 51/2x7 WITH 8" HOIST, GOOD AS NEW •
80 TONS OF BALED HAY
TERMS OF SAI E—CASH.

LLOYD COLE Ove Swisshelm. Auctioneer. Lynchburg. Ohio

Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS NEW YORK, April 27—AP—The comeback road was a bit smoother for selected stocks today although the market failed to develop anything

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., April 27-

Hogs—
200-270 lbs. \$13.50; 270-300 lbs. \$12.50;
300-350 lbs. \$12.00; 350-400 lbs. \$12.00;
180-200 lbs. \$12.00; 160-180 lbs. \$11.50;
150-160 lbs. \$10.50; 140-150 lbs. \$10.00;
130-140 lbs. \$9.75; 120-130 lbs. \$9.25.

Sows—\$11.00 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., April 27-

CINCINNATI, April 27—AP—Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 45c, regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 30c; extras No. 3 and 4, 29c; standards, 28c; current receipts, 26c; consumer grades 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. up, 35c, brown 34c, mediums white 32c, brown 31c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 34c, brown 33c, mediums white and brown 30c.
Fowls colored 5½ lb. and over 26c-Stock Yards Sale, Wednesday) WASHINGTON C. H., April 27—
Cattle Receipts 265 head. Active and strong trade on all classes with large attendance of buyer for all grades. Top \$15.90. Numerous steer and helfers grading good sold from \$14.75 to \$15.25, common and medium grades ers grading good sold from \$14.75 to \$15.25, common and medium grades \$12.00 to \$14.50. Top cows \$12.00, bulk fat cows \$10 to \$11.50, canners and cutters \$6.50 to \$9.50. Top bulls \$14.80, others down to \$8.50 for cuttery grades.

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\$11.80, others down to \$8.60 for tery grades.

Calf receipts 71 head. Top calves at \$15.60 down. Medium calves at \$14.80. Thin and common \$13.00 and down.

Hog receipts 666 head. Due to present market conditions we cannot accept hogh weighing 200-270 lbs. Contact our office before marketing this class hog.

200-270 lbs. at \$13.50; 270-300 lbs. at \$12.50; 200-350 lbs. at \$12.00; 180-200

A further reduction in the number of officer candidate schools was announced by Secretary of War Stimson as a result of diminishing Army requirements for junior officers.

Of the original 26 schools in the United States, not more than 11 will be in operation by fall, 98 122 128 348 149 166 59 36 96 96 96 96 98 88 schools established overseas, that

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings active, fully steady; common and medium functioning.

The Armored Command OCS at Ft. Knox, Ky., will enroll its last class May 23, and will be least class May 23, and will be least class is gradu-

The brown trout originally

held in Washington for the first time. Legionnaires frankly said the reason was that the "G. I. Bill," providing benefits for vetterans of World War 2, is before Congress.

A Legion announcement said those attending would, perhaps, "witness final enactment" of the measure.

Officer Schools Reduced

A further reduction in the officer candidate

Officer candidate

CINCINNATI, April 27—AP—(WFA)
Hogs 4,000, demand narrow; butchers above 150 lb. steady to 25c off; under 160 lb. steady; sows 25c off.
Cattle 600, calves 25c, slow, early offerings meager; good steers and helf-rest and cows in demand; steady; few good and choice 1093 lb. steers \$16.00; medium and good steers and helfers \$13.50-\$11.5 158

Witness final enactment" of the measure.

Officer Schools Reduced

A further reduction in the office of the Recorder of Fayette County, to wit: Being 11.75-\$12.00; vealers steady, good and Choice \$15.00-\$16.00.

Sheep 100, nominally steady.

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Dead Stock Removed. **Prompt and Clean** Service. **Fayette Fertilizer**

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H Reverse Charges. A. Janes and Sons

SHERIFF'S SALE Saturday April 29th

At 2 O'clock (Court House Time) Two lots with residence at 1125 North North Street. This is a desirable modern home.

Property Appraised at \$5400

22. Insect

26. Horse's feet

between

29. A council (Russ.)

Yesterday's Answell

(Print.)

39. Undivided

37. Not working

40. Short form of

Bab-ud-Din

36. Erase

27. Passages

seats

28. Vehicle

32. Ponders

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Thessaly

30. Foe

23. Hint

E. L. BUSH,

Attorney

W. H. ICENHOWER, Sheriff.

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS DOWN 18. Sum up

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9. Of the sun

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the gula 14. Girl 15. Definite article

10. Eskimo

16. Iron (sym.) 17. Roman pound 18. Sloths 19. Meadow

20. Made over 23. String 24. India (poet.) 25. Source of light 26. Stop 28. Dairy

product 31. Anoint 32. Spring month 33. Forward 34. Bone (anat.)

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36. Plunge into water 38. Silk waste 40. To make dim

41. Meaning 42. Narrow roadway 43. Bodies of water

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR TRUTH IS TRUTH TO TH'

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

44. Source of sugar

WHIO, I Love a Mystery

11:15-WI.W. Vic and Sade
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WING, Voice of the Army
WHIO, The Symphonett

WHIQ, Dick Haynes

WHIO, Dick Haynes

11:45—WLW, Max Condon
WKRC, Starite Serenade
WHIO, William L. Sanders
WING, Variety Time

12:00—WLW. News, Arthur Reilly
WKRC, News
WING, Glen Gray Orchestra
WHIO, Joan Brooks Songs

12:15—WLW, Gregor Zeimer
WKRC, Supper Club
WHIO, Karl Taylor Orchestra
WING, Music You Want

12:30—WLW, Burt Farber Orchestra
WKRC, Supper Club

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive for SALE—18 Ford, good tires. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising

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RATES:—Six cents per line first 20;
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If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page. Lost-Found-Strayed

LOST-"A" gas ration book. Phone 2691, Bloomingburg.

Special Notices

ALL interested in "UNITY" please phone 26261. 75

FOR SALE-Modern double located or Columbus Avenue, excellent loca-on, large lot, \$6,495. MAC DEWS

FARMERS ATTENTION-You can overcome the high cost of brooms growing your own broom corn. I ha seed, the kind that will grow and can give you hints about growing and caring for it. Can also make your brooms for you. L. E. LEASURE, 316 Walnut Street.

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27341.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Old living room suites and clothing. Also will up-holster living room suites. Corner Peddicord Ave. and Forest St. 74 C. A. CHRISMAN

WANTED TO BUY-Garden plow Phone 23872. WANTED TO RENT OR BUY-City (

room house by private party, state price and location. Will pay cash. Write Box A. G., care Record-Herald.

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St.

Opposite Gwinn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

WOOL Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court Street. FORREST ANDERS

Telephone Wool House 6941

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Pasture. Phone 21591 after 8 P. M. 75

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Building and carpenter repair work. Call 20548. 78

WANTED—Plow work and general blacksmithing. COIL'S REPAIR SHOP.

WANTED—Washings and ironings, reasonable rates. 813 Lakeview Ave-48tf

WANTED—Cess pool and vault clean-ing. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021.

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26524.

WANTED-Plowing. Phone 5961, EARL AILLS. 10th

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1929 Essex, good me-chanical condition. Call evenings, 110 N. North Street. 74

ATTENTION—Wanted to buy '40 or 41 Chevrolet or Oldsmobile 6 with low milage. Write P. O. Box No. 25. 74 FOR SALE—1940 DeLuxe sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, tires good, one owner. Phone 23522. 74

MABLE BLESSING

USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 DeSoto 4 Dr. Sedan, car practically new. DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, extra clean.

tires and new 95 horsepower motor. 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor, perfect condition.

1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, new

1939 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan, radio and heater, extra clean.

1939 Ford Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedan, extra good.

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor Sedan.

1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan. 1937 Pontiac Coupe.

1936 Dodge Tudor Sedan. 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1936 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan.

1935 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. 1935 Dodge 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan.

1934 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan with 16" tires.

1934 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan with new rubber.

1932 Pontiac Tudor Sedan, just overhauled. 1933 Dodge Pick-up Truck.

Most of the above cars are equipped with radio, heater. Must be seen to be appre-

By Street Light Phone 3241 - New Holland

DEAN SPEAKMAN

FOR SALE—'28 Ford, good tires, radio and heater. Phone 21531. 75

BETTER BUYS AT BARNHART'S

1941 Buick Sedanette 1941 Pontiac Custom 1941 Plymouth 2 Door 1941 Chevrolet 2 Door 1941 Hudson 2 Door 1935 Plymouth 2 Door We Sell-We Buy-We Trade

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Tires and Accessories

JUST RECEIVED Large shipment of Passenger Car Tires

All popular sizes -Also-Those hard to get sizes 450x21 475×19

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Bring your tire certificates. MONTGOMERY WARD

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EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 evenings 26794. PIANO TUNER-H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

MRS. WILL CHANEY WANTED-Wallpaper cleaning and painting, also paper steaming, 14 years experience. CHARLES SNIDER phone 27072. 75

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Miscellaneous Service RADIO SERVICE, Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone

Repair Service

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 67tf

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted WANTED-Housekeeper, no cooking. WANTED—Girl or woman for house work and care of 2 children. Cal 7511.

YES, we have it

Myers Electric Water Systems

1-3 H. P. Electric

Motors 1/4 H. P. Electric

Motors

Baker Wind Mills

Hand-Lift Pumps Wind Mill Head

Steel Water Pipe

Myers Hay Track

Myers Hay Cars

Grapple Forks

Hay Rope

Pumps

Barn Door Track

Barn Door Hangers

Tarpaulins Oil Cans

Check Wire

Cultivator Shovels

Stock Dip Creosote Oil

Lime Sulphur

Manure Forks

Pitch Forks

Grain Scoops

Barb Wire Bale Ties

Farm Fence

WILSON'S HARDWARE If Wilson Doesn't Have It-It Will Be Hard To Find"

WANTED—Someone to plow a 90 ft. garden. Call 21282 between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M.

WANTED — A stenographer, local business, steady employment. Ad-dress B. C., care Record-Herald. 75

WANTED-Maid. CHERRY HOTEL

Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE available at 203 North Fayette Street, best of refer-

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Rotary hoe. MRS. STEP-HEN HALL, phone 20268. 74 FOR SALE-14-inch two-bottom trac-tor plow, Little Genius. GLEN L. SMITH. 73

Hay-Grain-Feed 30 Bushels Manchu soybeans for seed. Phone 26641. 70tt

Livestock For Sale 27 FOR SALE—I Hereford buil calf, 1 year old, weight about 750 lbs. FRANK HIDY, call 115—2171. 75

FOR SALE—Duroc boars, ready for service. STANLEY BERGER, Route 2. Washington C. H., Ohio, phone Sabina 3475.

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FOR SALE—Four purebred bulls.
Phone 20431.

FOR SALE-Purebred Poland China boars, quality to suit the critical buyer. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, inseminate your cows for a low fee to registered ment. 430 North North Street. your cows for a low fee to registered Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein bulls with records of 500 pounds of butterfat. J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23321. 75

Dispersal Sale -Registered-

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

CATTLE at the Elder Welch Farm Yellow Springs, Ohio

miles west of Yellow Springs, Ohio, on the Dayton Yellow Springs Pike)

TUESDAY, MAY 2, '44

1:00 P. M.

Cows with Calves by side. This is a fine lot of cattle. Our herd bull, Entreat Lad 592057 was sired by Eileenmere 172nd bred by J. Garrett Tolan and traces back to the sire of Champions Eileenmere 32nd. Also 2 Creswell Pride General Bulls, old enough for service. -Lunch Served-

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Duck and goose eggs for hatching. 1 mile west on CCC ELDON LUTTRELL, phone 29384. 73

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, \$1,000 to \$25,000 at 4 and 5 per cent interest. Farm cans preferred. Write Box 433, Columbus. 75

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Soybeans, Richland and Mingo. E. R. MILLS, Sabina 3351.

FARM NEEDS

Assorted Sizes Poultry Fountains and Feeders

Glass or Metal New - Fresh

Bulk Garden Seeds ONION SETS Opens 8 A. M. — Closes Spray Pumps Genuine Oakes - Bucket

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

poultry house or garden

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Glo-Boy heating stove, one year old. Phone 5681, 902 Co-lumbus Avenue. 75

WILLIAM BRIGGS

FOR SALE—Bed springs, double deckers. 712 Columbus Ave. 73

MATTRESSES, see us for all types of mattresses, cotton, felts, box springs and matching units. Water-proof crib pads, all sizes. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE. Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Baby stroller, tennis racket, golf clubs. Phone 32881. 73 FOR SALE-Lumber and brick siding Call 5961. FOR SALE—1 white formal, new, several formals, slightly used, size 15. 414 N. North Street, phone 32781.

FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brightener for rug shampoo, Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., phone

miles west of Harrisburg, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

LLOYD COLE—General Farm Sale, 9 miles west of Hillsboro at Allens-burg, Ohio, on Route 50, 12 o'clock. Ove Swisshelm, auctioneer

SATURDAY, MAY 6
LAUBENCE HAVENARD, Executor

FOR SALE Sawed Locust Posts Split Locust Posts Limited amount of 4-6 inch Fence Plank Victory Garden Fertilizer **BROOKOVER'S**

FEED STORE

FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.

BLUE ROCK, INC. Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

Apartments For Rent

FOR SALE—50 fresh and close-up cows and heifers, consisting of 15 registered Holsteins, 10 grade Holsteins, 15 Guernseys and 10 Jerseys. These cows are high quality Bangs free, and guaranteed to be as represented. HENRY CONKLIN, Plain City, Ohio, located on U. S. 42 mid-way between Plain City and Delaware. ment, electric kitchen, built-in tub and shower, and furnace. On Route 70 between Washington C. H. and Green-field. Available after May 1. Phone 29477, GROVE DAVIS. 72tf

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves, ished. Call after 5, evenings. 222 HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498, 243tf Short Street.

Rooms For Rent 43

Houses For Rent 45

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Factory building built house trailer, \$350. Corner Peddicord and Forest Street. SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or

city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 2571

See ELMER JUNK For Bargains Farms-large or small Also city property
112 N. Fayette Phone 4501

Farms For Sale

CHICKEN FARM, 11/4 acres, good garden land, 10 rooms, electricity, no fixtures, hardwood floors, at Fair-view Station. Price \$1,500, \$100 down, \$20 a month. See DAVE MORRIS, Sahing Ohio. Sabina, Ohio.

to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5 modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON.

FOR RENT—A large pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices, all modern conveniences tion and contains large amount of space. Possession can be given on June 1, 1944. Rent is \$50.00 per month. Apply to L. B. YAPLE, attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Shop Hours To Be Changed To Fast Time

This barber shop changes to Fast Time (Eastern War Time) next Monday, May 1.

6:30 P. M. each day except Saturday - Remains open till 9 P. M.

> CARS WASHED

CHINK'S Auto Laundry —J. E. Venard Property, Household Goods and Bee Equipment. Located in the Village of Lees Creek (also-known as Centerville). Household goods sale as Centerville). Household goods sale starts at 1 P. M. Real estate sells at 2

Thursday

WKRC, Radio Stars
WING, Dick Tracy
WHIO, Music of Americas
6:20—WLW, Lum and Amner

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

SAAY, CHIEF --VARMINTS ON THIS ISLANT O' YOR'N?

-Also-Agriculture Limestone Black Dirt

RENTALS

FOR RENT-One sleeping room. Call

Business Property

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3

House For Sale

Barber Shop Under First National Bank

Simonizing Quick Service

ING, Captain Midnight
HIO, World Today
LW. Fred Waring Orchestra
KRC, News, McCarthy
ING, News Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. WHIO, Si Burick
7:15—WLW, Reporter—News
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
WING, Sunset Serenade
WHIO, John Nesbit
7:39—WLW, The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waitz Time
WING, Top Hat Serenade
WHIO, Dr. Keen
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis. VHIO, Si Burick

Radio Programs

6:00—WLW, Big Sister WING, Terry and the Pirates WHIO, Marvin C. Harrison WKRC, News 6:15-WLW, Hearts in Harmony

WHIO, Suspense 8:15-WKRC, News, Fulton Oursler WING, Lum and Abner WHIO, Here's To Romance 10:45-WKRC, Stardust Melodies AS A CLAM --HEY, COUSIN-NO CAN

WLW, Henry Aldrich 8:30-WKRC, War Correspondent WING, America's Town Meet-

WHIO, Death Valley Days

9:30-WLW, Joan Davis and Jack

WING, Spotlight Bands
WHIO, Dinah Shore
WLW, Abbott and Costello
WKRC, News, Henry Glads

WHIO, The First Line

WLW, March of Time WKRC, Johnson Family WING, Stop and Go

SHE WROTE HIM EVERY DAY-

LOOK AT ANY

WKRC, Neds WING, Between the Lines

Haley WKRC, Treasurer Hour of Song

WKRC, News, Henry Gladstone WING, Raymond Gram Swing,

WKRC, News, Manual WKRC, News, Manual WKRC, News, Manual WKRC, Nick Carter WKRC, Nick Carter WKRC, Musical Menu WKRC, Musical Menu WKRC, Musical Menu

8:45-WKRC, Dinner Serenade 9:00-WKRC, News, Gabriel Heatter



ILLSAY

By Paul Robinson

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ETTA KETT

YEP. THEY WERE ALL SET TO GET MARRIED." DATE FIXED N' EVERY-

ROOM furnished apartment, 333 East Market Street. 73 FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Inquire at 410½ N. North Street. 75

DONALD DUCK

FOR RENT—4 room house in the country, 4 miles from Plymouth, 7 miles from Jamestown. Phone 29477. GROVE DAVIS. 74

50 POPEYE with offices, all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilets, etc. Building was erected by George H. Adkins and used as his office and salesroom, later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of the Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition.

FOR SALE—3 houses on double lot, all have electricity, rental income \$30 month. Will sell at \$2450 if sold this month. MAC DEWS, Realtor.

TAYLOR'S

CLARK'S GARAGE 122 S. Fayette St.

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WALL-PAPER

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WKRC, Confidentially Yours

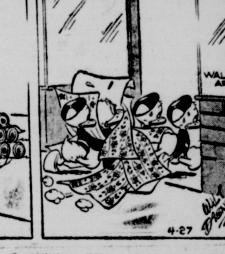
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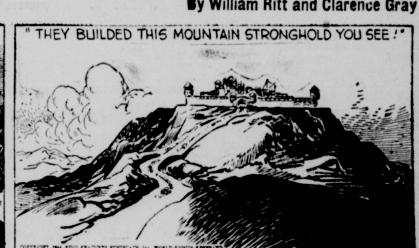
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AT THE TIME, I'M ALWAYS TO YOU!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

MY GOODNESS! - IT'S SO

PRETTY IT MUST BE YOUR

NO, YOU CAN'T! I'M NOT USE MY YOUNG TO



PONT I ALWAYS)

YES!

I USE IT?



WHY YOU YOU'KNOW)

ALWAYS

ASK ME?

NO



By BRANDON WALSH

Boy, 9, Drowns in Paint Creek at Edge of City

LITTLE BROTHER **HOW IS MYSTERY**

Both Fell from Abutment While Fishing-Body Not Found for 3 Hours

of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Detty, Leonard Wood, Mo. drowned about noon Wednesday when he and his little brother. Fertilizer Co. plant at the edge

Joseph either managed to swim ground, and brought to the city Street. and eventually to his home.

to his parents or the police about at his home here.

aroused his parents' anxiety, and where he left by train. a second investigation was started by Captain Jess Ellis and Patrolnearly three hours since Joseph had been picked up. Probing in the pool, nearly ten feet deep in the eddy just below the abutment, the officers were about to give up three years this November. after ten minutes when the hook caught and the body of David was brought to the surface.

The body was pulled slowly to

had had, little Joseph told, halt- Naval Hospital. was nearly 15 feet from the abut-

Funeral services for David will be held at 10 A.M. (slow time) Saturday in his father's Pilgrim Holiness Church on East Sixth Street. Another service will be at the Willing Workers Chapel in Chillicothe at 12 noon (slow time). Burial will be in the family lot of the Greenlawn Cemetery in Chillicothe.

Surviving besides the parents, are five brothers: S 1-c Paul Detty, stationed at Neville Hospital in Norfolk, Va., John, Joseph, Daniel and Samuel at home; three sisters, Ruth, Mary and Ester at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Detty of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Conrad of Circleville. Friends may call at the Detty residence, 55 East Sixth Street, Thursday evening. The funeral is in charge of the Hook Funeral

CO-OP FOOD LOCKER FAVORED BY COUNCIL

Trade at Stores Open Later at Night Imminent, Feeling

A food locker plant installed by the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association was favored by the Paint Township Farm Bureau Council III in a discussion of the locker system, Wednesday night when the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, president of the

The Farm Bureau, the council felt, had been slow in getting a locker system installed which, under the cooperative plan, would be cheaper for the farm-

A change from slow to fast time might be "forced," it was felt, for the farmer to get in a full day's work, or the farmer would be "forced" to trade at stores open longer in the evening, it was said.

The present price of eggs was considered out of proportion to the price of corn feed for hens, it was decided after a discussion of the egg price scale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman are two new members of the council. Mrs. Frank Green was elected to serve on the county educational committee.

The next meeting of the council, when the discussion topic will probably be corn planting or corn cultivation, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denen on May 24.

FAYETTE COUNTY **BOYS IN SERVICE**

ough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence. He is stationed at New Bern, North Council Approves Extension

Pvt. Lawrence E. Cox has arrived here from Camp Fannin, Texas, to spend 12 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Detty, nine-year-old son Sam Cox. He is stationed at Fort

HA 2-c Ned Kinzer has been six-year-old Joseph, fell into a Hospital Staff, in Brooklyn, New after the regular session of the deep hole in Paint Creek from an York, to St. Elizabeth's Hospital City Council Wednesday night. abutment of the B. & O. Railroad in Washington D. C., according to The time extension ws voted at bridge just east of The M. Hamm word received here by his par- the council meeting. Previously,

Joseph either managed to swim to the bank or was washed in by Lakes Naval Training Station, cided that persons wishing their the current. He was found by a Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a names placed upon them could passing freight railroad crew, nine day leave here with his wife call there, phone 33151, and this semi-conscious and lying on the and daughters, at 912 South Main would be done for them.

Police were notified and made Pvt. Howard H. Ellis has rea routine investigation, but little turned to the O'Reilly General collection of garbage starts. Joseph, too dazed or frightened by Hospital in Springfield, Mo., afthis experience, said nothing either er spending a convalescent leave and members of council that if

Detty, and finding no trace of the moted to captain, according to lighting. boy, called Deputy Sheriff Ott word received here. He was for- Stambaugh explained the pro-Reno, who joined them with a merly stationed near Bryan, Texgrappling hook. By this time it as, at the instrument flying school, was 3 o'clock in the afternoon— but has now been transferred to De Ridder, La., to the air base,

TWO MORE DAYS TO SIGN UP FOR Tech.-Sgt. Max E. Lawrence, U. GARBAGE PLAN S.M.C., is spending a 15 day fur-

Of Deadline as Citywide Clean-up Discussed

Residents of Washington C. H. have until Saturday at 9 P. M. to sign petitions asking for garbage collection, City Manager transferred from the U. S. Naval Walter L. Stambaugh said today the deadline was Thursday

Ralph E. Lucas, seaman second | These petitions are at the city

If possible, 1,000 names are wanted on the petitions before It was indicated by Stambaugh

the collection could not be his brother falling into the creek. His mother, Mrs. Henrietta Ellis established upon a voluntary As time passed, the continued and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ellis ac- basis as outlined by the city absence from home of David companied him to Greenfield manager, that solution of the problem would be necessary by patient there for the past two of Mrs. Hughes from Columbus. passing an ordinance assessing weeks. He had been in ill health First Lt. David Douglas Smith, the cost of collecting garbage and since his wife's death January 10. man Harley Haggard. They went son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, levying the cost against abutting back to the creek bank with Rev. of near this city, has been pro- property such as done in street ville but moved to Washington C. sea.

> posal to council, and it was approved in a general way, although some thought the collection of ashes and other refuse should be included in the garbage collec-

> However, it was pointed out, the garbage collection is of foremost importance by reason of the

val hospital before being sent to

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must be stopped. The question H. at an early age and lived here of handling the dog nuisance in the rest of his life. He had been the city was also discussed brief- an active member of the North

JAMES A. MINSHALL **CLAIMED THURSDAY**

James A. Minshall, 69, died at

ROCKWELL & RUHL

Street Church of Christ for 50

Surviving are one daughter. Mrs. Floyd Hughes of Columbus; one brother, Ed Minshall near Circleville and one grandson, Cpl. Damon Hughes, serving with the armed forces overseas.

Funeral arrangements, in charge 11 A.M. Thursday in the Carr of the Hook Funeral Home, will Rest Home here. He had been a be announced pending the arrival

Alaska and Russia are sepa-Minshall was born near Circle- rated by only 56 miles of open

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swain Ernest Miller, husband of FOR BEING PROUD Mr. and Mrs. Case's daughter Pauline has been in England for Mr. and Mrs. Case's daughter lmost a year. Another son, Petty Officer 1-c

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Case, Mt. | Cpl. Harold Case, stationed at Sterling route 1, have five good an air base in Delano, Calif., has reasons to be proud--four of their been in the army for a little over seven sons and a son-in-law are two years. "He hasn't gone across--yet," Mrs. Case said.

says. Two of her sons and her Betty, 10; and Robert, eight, live Sold by Down Town Drug Store

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HAVE 5 REASONS years. Cpl. Herman Case has been in Australia two years. Cox-

Donald Case is at sea now on his Four Sons, Son-in-law Are supply ship. Where he goes, Mrs. Case isn't sure -- and she wouldn't want to tell if she were. The submarine menace is very real when your son is on a surface

"It's enough to be proud of .- Six other children, Dorothy, all they're doing," Mrs. Case 19; Iris, 17; Clyde, 15; Russell, 14;

THE LEE CASES son-in-law are overseas. Pvt. at home with their parents. Pauline is living a home too--for the

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His wife, the former Isabel Holdren, is with him in Louisiana. He will have been in service A promotion to the rate of Hos- unsanitary conditions existing pital Apprentice second class, was due to decaying garbage about granted to Bluejacket Norris C. premises. the bank where the sobbing father Highfield, 35, son of Mrs. Irene S. Stambaugh also said that a waited. Later it was taken to the Highfield, 412 Van Deman Ave., recent inspection of some of Cox and Parrett Funeral Home. Washington C. H., in recent grad- the manholes of the intercepting Without fully realizing the uation ceremonies at the Hos- sanitary sewer showed concrete tragedy or the narrow escape he pital Corps School at the U. S. had broken and water was pouringly and in childishly broken phrases, of how he and his brother had climbed down on the abut Included in the course is the study. Included in the course is the study. Included in the course is the study. ment to fish and how they had Included in the course is the study Stambaugh was the fact that both fallen off and into the creek. of anatomy and physiology, hy-He was unable to fill in many of giene and sanitation, materia- many alleys are cluttered with the details or to tell how he had medica and weights and measures, managed to get to the bank which first aid and bandaging, nursing, transportation of casualties and continue to train at another na-The newly graduated man will duty at sea or at another station. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE THE LAST TWO DAYS

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